



SPOTLIGHT



Vol. 7, No. 1

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

September 7, 1971

What Am I Doing Here?



"Hi, Welcome to WAC, or is it WACC? I dunno." This article will explain, or confuse you, as to the problems that you might encounter on your first day here at WACC.

If you are a commuting student, you probably already know about the parking problem. Parking spaces are scarce.

If you are a student living in one of the boarding houses or in the Lymcoming Hotel, you may have gotten lost on your way to register. (By the way, you register in Unit 6, or is it 147 207?)

You should be very careful when asking for directions on how to get to the registration building. Students can be led into such strange places like homes, businesses, bars, and eventually jail.

After spending three or four hours crawling through the registration line, you should be given your schedule, or at least somebody's schedule. But the festi-

ties are not over yet!

Chances are you have at least two or three courses scheduled for the same time, or you have an extra course, or you are short a course, or you have all the same courses, or somebody put you in the wrong curriculum. How wonderful it is to schedule in Liberal Arts and end up in Heavy Equipment.

The first day at WACC also includes a number of speeches. Dr. Carl and others will give you a preview of the things to come.

Today is also the day for you to get acquainted with people. Getting acquainted can be easy. I'm sure that if you step on a person's foot five or six times while waiting in the registration line he will have plenty to say to you.

If you're lucky enough to have a roommate, or roommates, today is the day that you will meet him or her. You will find that you have many things in common like sharing the same room, going to the same school, etc.

You may also find traits in each of them that are not agreeable. For instance, he or she may insist on sleeping with the light on, if he or she sleeps at all; he or she might burp exactly 20 seconds after every meal, he or she might refuse to use deodorant, etc, etc, etc.

Don't get too upset the first day, though. Classes are yet to come!



Is this where we register or do we hear the speeches now?

Library Opens Doors To New Students

SPOTLIGHT Reaches Out

The SPOTLIGHT is the student newspaper of WACC. It was established in 1966 as a student news service. At that time it was a small newspaper, half the size of what it is today.

SPOTLIGHT has been growing with the college, and this year in the opinion of the staff, will prove to be one of the best. We are hoping, having received the "go ahead" from the administration this summer, to move into our new darkroom before too long. We will soon be able to handle our photographic demands more regularly; the darkroom will prove to be of benefit in no time.

Students, as we begin a new year of service to WACC, we want your help. If you would like to write for, comment on, or "hassle" us, please, stop by and see us. Our office is in Unit 6, room 218A, above the geology lab. Use the steps you see to your right. At least see what we look like.

The College Library is located on the first floor of the Rishel Building (unit 14) at 1221 West Third Street, under the direction of Mr. David P. Siemsen.

Along with the housing of over 20,000 books, there are hundreds of periodicals, newspapers, microfilms, tapes and a vertical file system.

Included in the collection of daily newspapers are microfilms of The New York Times dating back to 1963.

The library tape collection contains jazz, modern, rock, and classical music; non-musical cuts like drama, historical events, and old time radio shows. Operating equipment is set up for use.

Many of you will be using the library facilities, and you are welcome.

Freshman Orientation Program Scheduled

Freshman orientation will be held Friday, September 10, at which time all new students will be welcomed to the campus by college officials.

Richard M. Colegrove, Vice President of the Student Government Association, will preside at the morning session which will

Meet The Press

"This year SPOTLIGHT will attempt to bridge the credibility gap built by the SGA and the Administration in relation to the students," said SPOTLIGHT's Editor-in-Chief, Dave Gulden.

Dave has a list of other plans for the coming year, these include a darkroom and a constitution. He has several more ideas which are sealed in a safe. At the end of the year they will be revealed to see if they have become realities.

Dave is a journalism major entering his third semester. He graduated from York Suburban High School in 1969 and spent a year in WACC's printing program. In past semesters Dave has worked as Layout Editor, photographer, and news reporter.

Sharon Zeyn of West Milton is the incoming News Editor. She is a 1970 graduate of Lewisburg High School and is also a journalism major.

As News Editor it is Sharon's job to assist Dave and SPOTLIGHT's new advisor Mr. Sloan O'Donnell in planning the issues and acting as chairman in case of the Editor's absence.

Sharon must also keep a list

of story ideas, exchanges with other college papers and know what is happening throughout the school.

The new Feature Editor is John "Huv" Shultz, a 1970 graduate of Fox Chapel High, near Pittsburgh.

John hopes to have a column that affects every-day student affairs. He would also like to have stories written on the state and national news that would have an effect on the WACC student.

John entered the field of journalism because of his interest in public affairs and writing.

A WACCette from Shamokin, Sylvie Worhacz will be writing sports with a "feminine flair" for the next year. Syl worked on the sports staff last year and has written several sports features.

Dottie (Spook) Hood replaces former Layout Editor Dave Gulden, and also plans to continue her "one-of-a-kind" car column.

Having graduated from Williamsport High School in 1970, she plans to complete Journalism and then go on to Broadcasting.

WACC Radio Announces Fall Plans

The new heads of WACC Radio for the coming year are: Station Manager, Larry Horne; Program Director, Ken Collins; Assistant Program Director, Jan Dellinger; News Director, Street-Nelson.

Hoping to be bigger and better than ever this year, the station is anticipating permission from the Federal Communications Commission to operate as a city-wide FM station this fall.

The station will be able to accept announcements from the campus organizations regarding social events, class cancellations, and school news.

These ventures taken along with those of Lymcoming College, will enable a wider range of ideas to be covered, such as sports and civic events.

Culture!

WACC's cultural series begins October 5 with the star, Jesse Owens. The usually free events will entail everything from music to the occult.

Automotive and Earth Science Departments Gain Buildings

Mr. Lewis J. Copaldi, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development, has released the following information concerning WACC's building progress.

If everything works by the schedule, the Automotive Building should be opening just as you read this story. The Automotive Building is located across the tracks from the Lair, next to the Heavy Equipment Building.

Built at a cost of \$1,534,739, it will serve 250 students of Auto Body Repair and Auto Mechanics Repair. In addition to the work area and classrooms there are conference rooms, offices, toolrooms, storage areas, and a library. The building is 41,840 square feet in size.

While the Auto Body Repair shop is the only one open, the rest will be ready by, if not before, the second semester.

Also opening this year will be the Earth Science Facility near Allenwood, 10 miles south of Williamsport.

This building has been constructed at a cost of \$1,306,211, and covers 40,164 square feet. It is scheduled to open on or before the start of the second semester.

Approximately 405 students of Forestry, Horticulture, Agriculture, and Heavy Equipment will study in this building. The structure is conveniently located near the college's forest and farm lands for the benefit of the students in the above courses.



New Automotive Complex.



New Earth Science Complex.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 8	Registration
Thursday, Sept. 9	Orientation for new students
Friday, Sept. 10	Registration (Cont. Ed.) 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 13	Classes begin
Wednesday, Sept. 15	SGA Frosh Mixer (free) 9:30 - 12:30 Music by "Sound Commission"
Monday, Sept. 20	Last day for adding courses

Campus Comments

From The Editor's Desk A Time For Action!

"He's dead? Oh, dear God, no!" How many more times must this cry be heard by doctors and nurses here in Williamsport?

What am I referring to? Drag racing. No, that's the wrong term entirely; it's called Street Racing. It is not supervised by anyone but people on the street. It has no safety rules or codes. It is a dangerous "sport" that the kids, and even some grownups, participate in.

What can be done about the accidents and deaths that occur regularly around here? Williamsport could build a supervised and regulated drag racing course. Expensive? Of course, that's why the city balked at the suggestion before; but in the long run, wouldn't it be less costly, not only in lives, but it would save the city money. How? The city wouldn't have to replace telephone poles or parking meters or clean up glass and other debris left after an accident. Police wouldn't have to act like vigilantes and be constantly on the alert. They try, but they can't be in six different places at once.

What do you as people of WACC think about the idea? Don't you think it would be a worthwhile cause to have the city buy at least a half a mile of land — a quarter mile of asphalt and the other quarter dirt (if you wanted to keep it cheap)? It would pay off. Admission (a reasonable sum) could be charged and of course a small entry fee could be collected. I say small because kids from anywhere couldn't afford too high a price. For this to be a success, it must attract the street dragsters.

So, how about it WACC? Start writing every county commissioner, city councilman, the mayor, state representatives, local organizations interested in youth and even Governor Shapp. Also, a petition may soon be going around. At least 2,000 signatures will be needed.

Just think for a minute. If you heard over the radio that your boyfriend, girlfriend, husband or wife had been killed in an accident on West Third or Fourth Streets, or any street for that matter, wouldn't you feel better if you knew they had had a safe place to run? Don't just think, get involved! This is THE time, not later. Remember, the life you save may well be your own.

Draft Got You Down? by Dave Gulden

As incoming college freshman many of you will run into an organization that you know virtually nothing about. As 18 or 19 year old men the selective service feels that it is necessary for you to serve a stint in the United States Armed Services. If, for some reason, you feel that you cannot serve in the military or if you are bubbling with questions, there are people who can help you.

Williamsport has a draft counseling center that has been formed to advise and help you with your questions concerning the draft or selective service in general; it is:

Williamsport Area Draft Information Center
Post Office Box 1062
Telephone: 322-5975
302 Locust Street

Through firsthand personal experience I can assure you that you can do no harm by paying Mike Velotti and his staff a visit. They are trained counselors, serving you free of charge.



No 2.4 Average

Article V, Section C. No. 2 Ignored By Past SGA Officers

"The candidate must have at least a 2.4 grade average." This statement is from the Constitution and Bill of Rights of The Williamsport Area Community College Student Government Association, Article V, Section C, No. 2. The SGA elections of Spring 1971 are being disputed because one particular candidate did not have the required average. The election saw Donald K. Walborn, Liberal Arts, win by a 7 vote plurality over runner-up Walter A. Steinbacher, Journalism, and Frank Sullivan, Architecture. It was learned soon afterward that Walborn had a 2.0 average with an incomplete in General Psychology.

Steinbacher sent letters to Jerry Shoemaker, SGA President at the time, and Carmon Wright, head of the election committee. In the letter he called for a full investigation into Walborn's grades and Constitution, if his average was not at least the required 2.4. The Senate would then, the letter went on to state, decide whether the Vice-President elect, Richard Colegrove, should take over the Presidency, or if a new election should be held.

In a closed Senate meeting of doubtful constitutionality Shoemaker noted that a new election would cause undue difficulty to both him and Wright. The Senate voted to suspend Walborn and the other elected unqualified officers until June 1. If they were still unqualified, they were to be dismissed, Colegrove would become President and new elections would be held to fill the vice-president slot.

SPOTLIGHT has since uncovered many voting irregularities and election improprieties which cast serious doubts on the reported outcome of the votes, and Walborn's right to hold the President's gavel. The exact outcome of the

WACC Radio Speaks

Campus

by Sreeter Nelson

Problems in any collegiate institution are not unusual, and WACC is not an unusual college. Still, there are differences that cannot be ignored, and last Spring's Student Government Association Election is one of them.

We, of the WACC Radio News Staff, probably could not make a fair criticism of the election, but, to set the record straight, we recommend a committee of students to study the problem. This would be in the interest of keeping "lost" information to a minimum.

This committee of unbiased non-SSA members, working with SGA Senators, could gather information on what is going on in the Student Government Association and let the school news media have access to it.

The apathy which we hear so much about cannot be ignored when in the hands of our leaders the students' opinions apparently mean nothing.

National

It's only a matter of freedom. It's a constitutional right not thought about everyday, yet it's

one that affects all our lives. We call it freedom of the press, a free-world instrument that enables a greater understanding of our governmental works.

However, it was the present national administration that, over the summer, made its position felt in a significant way towards the free press system. It seems odd that President Nixon would promise American voters more accessible news of his administration, then three years later, charge several major newspapers with the release of the simply atrocious, now infamous, Pentagon Papers.

In some instances it would be understandable, but not in this case. It is the feeling of WACC Radio News Department reporter that the "Top Brass" of this country deceives the citizens to save face with the rest of the world. If it's the history books President Nixon is worrying about, the chances are slim that the world would ever know of the mistakes made by Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and last, but by far the least, President Nixon.

SPOTLIGHT Ponders Past Election

The staff of SPOTLIGHT will make the next year one that will not be forgotten too quickly. As "veterans" of WACC we have noticed from the sidelines too many atrocities that have slipped by unobserved. As a newspaper it is SPOTLIGHT's duty to provide you with news of what is happening on campus. We don't mean the everyday reading type thing, we are referring to the whitewashing of "annoying" problems.

Some of you may recall the discouraging student government campaign of last Spring. There was some question about the validity of the grades of some candidates, and also of their qualifications and capabilities. At the Senate meeting of May 4, 1971, a motion was made and passed to the effect that the grades of certain candidates would be released on June 1. They have not been released, and we are entering our third month of waiting for them.

There are other questionable activities: The final ballot count was never officially released. Where are the ballots now? How can the SGA bar certain Senators and the press from a Senate meeting? Information such as this is vital to the very meaning of democracy; we should know about it.

It is our belief that the closeness of the election (one candidate for President lost by a mere seven votes) and the undemocratic and unsportsmanlike manner in which the entire campaign was handled is just cause for concern over its legitimacy.

When an election is filled with slanderous remarks, voting improprieties, prejudicial statements, and unwillingness on the part of SGA to provide adequate and truthful public information it cannot be honestly called a legitimate and fair race.

SPOTLIGHT

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Feature Editor John Schultz
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The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks, or as often as possible, by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Letters to the Editor, or stories containing opinions are welcome under "Campus Comments." They must be signed. Names are withheld upon request. Our offices are in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761, ext. 221.

Letter To Editor

Mr. Dave Gulden
SPOTLIGHT Editor

Dear Dave:

I note from your message to me that you have set up a few goals to be attained as several firms. You are certainly to be commended for this.

I am attaching a Welcome and Message for your first edition of the SPOTLIGHT. I believe I have covered the complaint of the "Steaming Student" in my message.

May I suggest that you, as editor, carefully check out with the administration, and/or others as the case may be, the facts on both sides of any complaints before "stirring up the students in general to what is happening on Campus." I certainly expect the editor to inform the students as to what is occurring on campus but I also expect him to check out his information before publishing it. I am not interested in squelching criticism of the College. We need constructive criticism. Anyone can criticize. Let's have some suggestions for overcoming each criticism made.

You, as editor, have a terrific responsibility! I believe that when you have an opportunity to read my message you will have a better understanding of some of the problems that face us this year, problems over which we have had no control. It will take the full cooperation of everyone, particularly the SPOTLIGHT, to make this our best year yet.

Best wishes to you and the SPOTLIGHT for a successful year.

Sincerely,
Kenneth E. Carl

(Ed's Note)

Dr. Carl's
Address
Next Issue.

Sylvie's Sports Spotlight

by Sylvie Worhacz

Cancer has once again dealt a crushing blow to the sports world. This disease, which took the life of the great Vince Lombardi, felt free to terminate the life of a promising collegiate football star.

Fred Steinmark, the spunky 21-year-old football star from the University of Texas, died June sixth after a recurrence of the disease.

Steinmark's left leg was amputated six days after the Longhorns thrashed Arkansas in a 15-14 victory and a capture of the National Collegiate Football Championship. To the surprise of most medical experts he made a remarkable recovery.

With his return to the university came a continuation of his studies and an assistant coaching position. He then served as a scout for the Longhorns. Also in his future were plans to be married.

Steinmark returned to M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute 17 months after his original operation. This was the beginning of the end of touch-downs, field goals and cheers.

Fred Steinmark was the catalyst of inspiration to a football team and a sports world. Indeed—he was a profile in courage!!!

WACC Enters Second Year With EPAC

The Wildcat cager's and matmen will soon be entering their second year in the fledgling Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

The league was formed with eight other community colleges participating. Besides WACC the members are:

- Luzerne County Community College
- Montgomery County Community College
- Philadelphia Community College
- Bucks County Community College
- Northampton County Community College
- Lehigh County Community College
- Delaware County Community College

While the basketball and wrestling seasons are several months away, SPOTLIGHT will continue to inform you of news of interest in campus sports. The SPOTLIGHT Sports Staff needs your ideas and comments, won't you join us?

R/T by Dottie Hood

At last, a Volvo "Sport sedan" that looks good enough to buy. What is it? Why the 142E of course!

Although it is still sticking by the stiff interior "comfort" of past Volvos, the 142E is soft in other ways.

The 142E is a front engine, rear-wheel-drive, five passenger two-door sedan. The base list is \$3,820; with preferred options, it can run over \$4,000.

Sound nice? Then let's go on. The 142E has a 103.1 inch wheelbase, just .1 over that of the Mercury Comet GT, but 6.7 inches over the little Fiat 128 whose wheelbase is a mere 96.4 inches.

The 142E has an estimated top speed of 108 miles per hour; the Comet GT, 115 and the Fiat, 89 miles per hour.

Powered by a four-in-line, water cooled, cast iron block and heads with five main bearings, this little auto gives a good run for its money. It comes with front and rear disc breaks, too. It is manned by a 4-speed



completely synchronized gearbox. Fiat has the same, but the Comet GT comes with a 3-speed or automatic.

To top it all off, the Volvo 142E is only 182.7 inches long, 68.3 inches wide and 57.7 inches high. A 15.4 gallon gas tank helps it to attain 21.23 miles per gallon on premium fuel. With that, one could cruise 323-354 miles.

At 2690 pounds it is heavy enough to stay on the road at high speeds.

I could go on and on, but I don't have the space. If you desire to know more about this car, see the June issue of "Car and Driver" or write: Volvo, Inc., Rockleigh, New Jersey 07647.

Sports, Anyone?



golf. This extends into the summer months, through.

In the intramural department, WACC sports flourish. Games such as co-ed volleyball, basketball, bowling (co-ed, too) and even a little baseball, both male and female, are exercised to the fullest.

Students can not live by books alone, so get out and get acquainted with some of the sports that are offered.

With many of WACC's stars having gone on to bigger and better things, some new and fresh "winning" blood is needed to help the grapplers make it a fourth straight winning season. The hoopmen also need more talent to add them onto more wins.

So, whether you're tall or short, fat or skinny, flat-footed or knock-kneed, you are welcome to participate.

WACC has two main non-intramural sports, basketball and wrestling. In the latter half of the year, another event begins:



Intramurals



The Men Behind Our Athletic Scene



Thomas Vargo, Athletic Director



Max Wasson - Wrestling



Harry Specht - Basketball, Tennis

Sports' Shorts

1. There were 14 affiliated organizations on the American Olympic Committee in 1920. At present the United States has 222 such organizations.

2. Last season the New York Knicks earned \$30,000 as a team for the best win and lost record in the NBA East; \$32,000 for beating Atlanta in the playoff and \$30,000 when eliminated by Baltimore.

3. Veteran field goal kicker and second string quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, George Blanda, is 43 and still kicking. Think about it!

4. During the off season Green Bay Packer's quarterback Bart Starr works for a soft drink firm.

5. Former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jack Kemp is now a New York Congressman.

What's With WACC?

1. Al Yates, an outfielder for the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Baseball League was a former WACC student.

2. Coach Max Wasson's vigorous grapplers clinched the Community College Conference Championship bestowing a well deserved honor on WACC.

3. The O'Donnells, comprised of Journalism and Broadcasting students and coached by Lou Castriota, former station manager at WACC radio, captured their second Intramural Basketball crown with a 9-0 record.

4. Wildcat cagers and matmen were included in the newly formed Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference last season.

5. Bill Holtz was voted most valuable wrestler while Doug Phillips received the award in basketball.

6. Tennis, cross-country and golf may be added to the college sports program.

7. Tom Stutzman and Doug

Phillips were the top statistical leaders for the Wildcats over the 1970-1971 season.

8. Over 220 WACC students participated in coed intramural volleyball in the 1971 season.

Matmen Face Challenge

The Wildcat wrestlers had their finest season last year, copping first place honors in the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference. This record of 6 wins and 2 losses includes no defeats with the other participating community colleges (the teams play the frosh from Lycoming and Mansfield in "practice" matches). Last year marked the grappler's third straight winning season.

The men who participate in wrestling are not recruited, they come out on their own. With the incoming students this year it is hoped that WACC and Coach Max Wasson will continue to have a championship team.

Three New Teams To Be Added

If everything goes according to plans this year, the college will be adding three more athletic teams to go along with our basketball and wrestling teams.

According to Mr. Thomas Vargo, WACC Athletic Director, tennis, cross-country and golf will be added as the college increases its athletic program.

Vargo feels that the key to success with the new sports will be decided by the interests of the students. He feels that with the upcoming move to the Wil-

liamsport High School Gymnasium and football field we will be able to expand accordingly.

Also included in the sports' agenda this year will be the continuation of intramural bowling and volleyball. Last year the program saw about ten teams competing against one another. In intramural volleyball approximately 220 men and women battled for the ball on the hardwoods of the WHS Gym.

It has been announced that the Wildcat Basketball season

will open on November 23 with a home game against the Williamsport School of Commerce. Under the auspices of Coach Harry Specht, the netmen will be battling for first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Conference. The twenty game schedule includes confrontations with Lycoming College and eight other community colleges throughout Pennsylvania.

Resident Hall Program Added



Some of the male students who live in the Hoover Dorms.

Life in the Hoover Dorms is considered an educational opportunity for the students to mature in all areas. WACC has realized the value of an organized program toward this end and has carefully selected qualified personnel to help the residents to plan and implement it. The Resident Counselors are key people in the effort to assist in making the residence hall a "home away from home" during your stay at the college.

Resident hall living is new to the college. It is not confined by outmoded traditions or stereotyped activities. The residents have both the opportunity and responsibility to maintain college policies and regulations with current best interests of the students and the college.

The main goal of the Residence Hall program is to provide the students in the halls with opportunities to utilize the experiences they have learned in the classrooms, to develop social

skills and citizenship responsibilities, and to provide a relaxing and calm atmosphere for study and everyday living.

A kitchen, provided to serve the 125 residents with a nourishing and well balanced diet, is under the direction of Ray Bradley.

The residence hall staff is under the direction of Mr. Daniel Wolf who is assisted by Mr. David Barrows.



"How big a dish did you want?" asks Cathy Miller.



Eat, drink and be merry at the all New Hoover Dorms.

For The Photo Bug There Is A Club

Do you have an eye for color and contrast, or an itchy finger that loves to snap pictures? If you do, then the WACC Photography Club might be exactly what you need.

This newly organized club is under the direction of Fred Tavelli, a faculty member of the Graphic Arts Department. He promises that this organization will be one of the most interesting and popular clubs on campus.

Howard Burns, president of the club, said that he is looking forward to a full and prosperous year for the Photography Club.

As a member of the club you will become acquainted with the "art of Photography". Members will become familiar with the camera and its processing techniques. Most important of all, you will be able to satisfy your creative urges.

If you are interested in joining, come to Unit 6, the Graphic Arts Department, Room 116, on Tuesday afternoon from 4-5. One last thing—don't forget to smile when you walk in, someone might snap your picture!

From The Bookshelf

by Spook

"The Sensitive Man" by "M"

\$6.00 If you're a sensitive woman, you'll probably want a sensitive man. So, for his next unexpected present from you, why not give him this how-to book.

This book discusses everything from homosexuality to impotence. It even has sensuality exercises! It explains how a woman may react and even what her inner feelings may be in certain cases.

Read it yourself, girls, it'll be a surprise and will give you a good jump on him. You'll be surprised by "M's" attitude towards women's lib, too.

I must say "M" and "J" are right! What's next in the alphabet?

Phi Beta Lambda Seeks New Members

Phi Beta Lambda is WACC's only business fraternity. It received the charter in 1967 and has also joined the state association since then.

Phi Beta Lambda is run nationally under the guidance of the National Business Education Association, a professional organization for those people involved in careers in business.

Members are accepted from those full time students enrolled in the Business Management.

Business Accounting, and Secretarial courses. The purpose of the organization is to bring interested business students together, to work toward a better understanding of business today and to meet socially with their fellow members. It is active both academically and socially with an annual trip highlighting the year.

Persons interested in joining are urged to contact any member or the advisor, Mr. P. Goldfeder in Unit 14.

Applied Arts Students Renovate Cromar Bldg.



The Cromar building will soon open its doors to students.

The Cromar building is being renovated by students of several Applied Arts shops for use in their respective classes, including the bookstore, the maintenance staff and the warehouse.

The facility is scheduled to be completed this fall for use by 370 students of Carpentry, Tile Setting, Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Sign Painting, and Civil Tech-

nology. Students from all of these shops are playing a big part in the construction of the classrooms, and SPOTLIGHT commends them all for their diligent work.

Housed on the second floor of the building will be the Developing and Planning offices, Head Maintenance office, and other supporting services.

BM Course Proves Interesting

For anyone interested in janitor, excuse me, custodial maintenance, here is a factual description of a new course offered to interested students during the summer.

Basic Maintenance 101 consisted of general classroom theory. This included learning how to effectively operate and master the broom, paint brush and rake. This course took only a few hours and ended with a round of applause for Bob Linn and Charlie Thumbs, instructors.

Basic Maintenance 102 was developing our sweeping techniques in wide spaces and tight corners. Areas covered included the parking lot outside Unit 6, and the ashtray in Dr. Carl's office.

BM 103 was not at all easy. This course required climbing ladders to a height of 6-25 feet to clean and putty the Cromar building. We also were required to clean approximately 833 lightshades throughout Unit 6.

BM 104 took us into the sunlight for the first time. With sickles in tow we proceeded to mow down acres of weeds surrounding our lovely campus. Any student wanting to see the work that this class covers is invited to tour the Cromar building and the Hoover Houses. A

word of caution, watch out for the open pit to the rear of the Cromar complex; it's a deep subject.

BM 105 cannot be ignored. This class took hours upon hours of mastering the art of scraping the old wax from the wooden floors in Unit 6 (with scrapers an inch wide!).

BM 106 was a thorn in the side. This took us to the flowerbeds in front of Unit 6 where we cleared them of brush and beer cans. All it requires is a strong grip and a tolerance of people as they put in their two cents worth.

BM 107 was the art of painting. May the fumigated birds flying high over the dawn rest in peace.

BM 108 was the Garbage Run. This required a strong nose and an iron stomach to put up with the runs through the Administration Building and the dump.

After handling such a full load of an extremely interesting course, we were ready for Basic Maintenance 109. This was a review of our classes and took us one step further to BM 110.

This was a subject we had already learned to master, the wonderful art of loafing and stretching our breaks.

Cinema Club Lists Films

Mr. Donald Skiles, Assistant Professor of English and advisor for the WACC Cinema Club has given us a sneak preview of the club's schedule of film classics for the next few months. The schedule is as follows.

September 27
M, a classic crime film starring Peter Lorre.

October 4
THE FLY, Science Fiction October 18

FIASCO IN MILAN, an Italian comedy starring Vittorio Gassman.

October 25
FREAKS, Starring Todd Browning

November 1
THE ANDALUSIAN DOG, an avantgarde experimental classic film directed by Luis Buñuel and Salvadoré Dali.

November 8
THE BICYCLE THIEF, voted one of the ten Best Films in motion picture history at the Brussels World Fair.

November 15
MISSISSIPPI, full length W.C. Fields comedy.

December 6
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, a silent horror classic starring the great Lon Chaney.

All showings will be on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in the WHS auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Veterans Fraternity Is Active In Many Respects

In this issue we would like to focus your attention on a most deserving organization, Chi Gamma Iota. The veterans of this club have been some of the most active of any of the clubs on campus.

After the close of school last Spring the veterans realized that there were very few activities for the incoming summer school students. Knowing this, they came up with the idea of sponsoring a dance every Wednesday night, continuing the practice throughout the summer at a loss. Despite the ups and downs attendance wise, they faithfully came through for WACC.

Also, under the wing of the veteran's club is their sponsorship of an office of the Program To Advance Veterans Education at WACC (PAVE).

PAVE has been set up to help veteran's increase their education. It is run voluntarily by veterans attending classes at WACC. The men act as counselors and help the returning vet with the problems he may encounter upon his return to school. These problems would include late or underpaid Veterans Assistance checks, loans, scholarships, and benefits.

Chi Gamma Iota is also planning on introducing a monthly newsletter to keep WACC vets aware of what is happening within their circle.

PAVE and Chi Gamma Iota are under the direction of Darrell Kehrer, president of the club.

The offices of both organizations are in the SGA house at 1163 West Third Street.



The officers of XGI are top, (L.) Carl Crist V.P.; Darrell Kehrer, Pres.; bottom (L.) John Huskin, Sec.; Bob Foltz, Treas.

To Sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men.

Abraham Lincoln

SPOTLIGHT

Writing good editorials is chiefly telling the people what they think, not what you think.

Vol. 7, No. 2

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

October 1, 1971

The Association's Greatest Hits Presented Live October 9!



On August 2, 1967, there were 17,432 people jammed into Ravinia Park in Chicago to see the Association. This shattered the previous attendance record set by the Kingston Trio in 1958.

What makes a particular group draw such phenomenal crowds?

Find out by seeing the Association perform as part of WACC's Fall Weekend at the Williamsport High School Gym on Saturday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Six years ago this November, the six musicians began putting together what has become one of the all-time great pop groups.

Jules Alexander and Terry Kirkman originated the idea and direction of the group. Brian Cole, Ted Bluechel Jr., Russ Giguere and Jim Yester joined later.

In 1968, Jules Alexander left the group to concentrate on other aspects of the music world, and Larry Ramos, ex-Christy Minstrel turner, replaced him. Jules returned to the group in early 1969. Larry remained, the most recent newcomer is Richard Thompson.

Previously, the six singers had performed either as singles or with other groups. In 1965 they began working together to form the unique sextet that is the Association.

Their debut came in November of '65 at the Ice House, a nightclub theater in Pasadena. The engagement was to be one week long, but was extended and they were on their way.

Soon after, Valiant records signed them to a recording contract. A few months later, "A-long Comes Mary" hit the music scene, soaring to the top of the charts with almost a million records being sold.

"Cherish" now a standard love song, came next, selling well over a million singles. "Cherish" was named number one record

of the year, taking three record industry nominations.

1966 brought "Pandora's Golden Heebie Jeesbies" which was the forerunner of many in-visionary songs such as "Strawberry Fields."

Television appearances followed and in August 1966, the Association began the first of many subsequent national concert tours at the then unknown Fillmore West Auditorium in San Francisco.

The phenomenal success of the Association led Valiant Records to sell the company to Warner Brothers for over a million dollars in 1967.

Warner Brothers' label was "Windy," another instant success which topped the national charts for weeks.

"Windy" was followed by another million dollar seller, "Never My Love."

In 1967, the Bill Gavin Radio-Record Congress, voted them the number one pop group in the nation, dethroning the Beatles for the first time in four years.

After a performance in London on their first overseas tour, The New Musical Express (London's music bible) wrote, "... The astonishing music and vocalizing of the Association was pure mastery."

In 1968, the Association set milestones by performing at the traditional Blossom Music Center in Cleveland and Tanglewood (home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra). It was the first time for a rock concert to be held at either place and both performances drew capacity crowds.

The Association was asked to write the music for Paramount Pictures' "Goodbye Columbus" in January 1969. By the middle of the next month the entire score including the title song, which took the 1970 Grammy Nomination was written, re-

(cont. on page four)

Whose Side Is Justice On?

by John Schultz

SPOTLIGHT's first edition of the year brought to light a subject that may have been forgotten by some of the returning students, and may not have been known at all by some of the new students.

In May, SGA elections were held in the Lair to determine officers for the 1971-1972 school year. After the election, many controversial incidents were brought to attention, mainly through SPOTLIGHT.

Unfortunately, thus far, SPOTLIGHT's investigations into these incidents have failed to come up with an amiable solution. For that matter, no one has come up with a really concrete solution and many people are still acutely unaware of exactly what the problem is.

In light of these facts, this reporter interviewed those people who had some involvement in the election in hopes of coming up with an answer to four questions: 1. Exactly what happened during and after last year's election that has sparked this controversy? 2. What should be done about the situation? 3. Who should take this action? 4. What channels should be used if action is taken?

The first person interviewed was Dr. Carl who said that he knew nothing about the election procedures, that he wasn't involved in the election last year, and that he would continue to take a neutral stand on the issue.

I then interviewed Mr. Frank Bowes who is the administrative advisor to the SGA. Mr. Bowes said he is not sure exactly what happened last year. He does feel however, that there should have been more polling places besides the Lair to insure proper balloting. He admitted that all of the candidates were aware of the situation and that they had agreed to this method.

Mr. Bowes feels that this may now be a "sour grapes" issue by

the candidates who lost by seven votes.

Bowes feels that there isn't any need for action but should it be needed, it should be taken by the SGA Senate.

He thinks that the issue should be dropped so as not to cause a split among the students.

Mr. Joseph Murphy, faculty advisor to the SGA, was the next person interviewed. He said that he wasn't very well-informed on the situation and recommended that I see Bowes, who he said had a better understanding of the SGA constitution.

The main point of this controversy has been aimed at Keith Walborn, who was the next person I interviewed. Walborn, who was a candidate for the SGA presidency last year had this to say, "I'm not going to step down from the presidency. I was elected by a majority of the students and I was approved by the election board." Walborn said that whether the election board made the right decision permitting him on the ballot didn't make any difference because the SGA constitution, which calls for an election board, was not ratified. He said that the student handbook states that a 2.0 G.P.A. is required to become an officer. This, he said, is in agreement with the constitution of the Pennsylvania State Community College Student Government Association (P.S.C.S.G.A.).

(Ed note: This organization is completely independent, we don't go by their rules and they don't go by ours.)

Walborn said that, contrary to other statements, the ballots were open for inspection in the SGA house and that only nine students looked into the matter at the time. He feels, however, that there should have been a better place for the election and the inspection.

Walborn said that the problem might have been eliminated had Jerry Shoemaker, last year's president, make it clear that the SGA constitution was not ratified and therefore the 2.4 G.P.A. qualification for officers was not legal.

He said that this year he would like to see the election committee set up by the Senate rather than the SGA President to help avoid confusion. He also feels that the election should be

held in April instead of May so that the candidates could have a better opportunity to acquaint themselves with the office.

The next person interviewed was also a candidate, Walter Steinbacher. Steinbacher said, "The fiasco known as the 1971 WACC SGA elections can be attributed to three official persons. The first is Jerry Shoemaker, 1970-71 SGA president; the second is Mr. Frank Bowes, Director of Student Affairs, and the final one is D. Keith Walborn, by virtue of the 2.2 cum, the present illegal SGA president."

Steinbacher said that after the May, 1971 election, it was discovered that Walborn had only a 2.0 cum with an incomplete in General Psychology. He said that he immediately sent duplicate letters to Shoemaker and Carman Wright, chairman of the election committee. In the letter, Steinbacher wrote that a full investigation into Walborn's qualifications should have been instituted.

Steinbacher further asked that Walborn be dismissed from office pending the findings of the investigation. He was not to be allowed to perform any official duties or function in an official capacity as president.

Steinbacher said that the only solution the letter opposed unequivocally was to dismiss Walborn until his final grades were reported and if he then had the required 2.4 G.P.A. he could remain in office. It was felt that this alternative would put the elective power in the hands of the faculty and weaken the SGA's autonomy.

Steinbacher said that at the following SGA Senate meeting (May 25, 1971) Shoemaker barred certain Senators from the meeting on the grounds that they were candidates and should not be present. "The people whose future the Senate was deciding were not allowed the due process of defending their removal from office. It was felt that this alternative would put the

Senate vote came as a result of Shoemaker's statement, that he would not have enough time to would not have enough time to

(cont. page four)

Slow Moving Buildings Cause People Jam

The enrollment of over 3,000 full-time students, 1,000 Continuing Education students and approximately 900 high school v-tech pupils has swelled our facilities to overflowing proportions.

The college had expected to move into the high school buildings this past summer, but labor strikes at the new high school facility in Newberry have stalled these plans until the second semester. Also, the Cromar and Automotive buildings were not completed on time and they are now scheduled for a grand opening in the Spring semester.

The Williamsport Area School District has not set a vacating date for the high school until the Christmas holiday appears to be the most suitable time. The

contractors have agreed to an extension of the completion dates to Dec. 31.

It has been noted with a great deal of regret by the college that student activities are going to suffer. Plans had been made to convert portions of the West Third Street Gymnasium into a student activities center, but they have been dropped for the present. At an earlier date there had been some talk of setting up a few pool tables in the small room on the Edison Street.

In other steps toward campus improvements, office machine repair has been moved from Unit 8 to the former bookstore building, in back of the Lair. Because of this move, the health courses located on Edison Street have been able to expand.

Campus Comments

From The Editor's Desk

We Cannot Live By Hearsay Alone

The real outcome of the now infamous SGA elections of this year's officers will undoubtedly take some time to settle.

As the wheels grind to a screeching halt because of the lack of anything being done, SPOTLIGHT makes the following suggestions:

The SGA should get its constitution ratified as soon as possible; the Senate should unanimously pass a bill making the required average for a candidate a firm 2.4 or better; the student handbook and the SGA constitution should both read 2.4 in regards to the personal qualifications of a candidate.

It Is Now 11 O'clock- Do You

Know Where Your Roommate Is?

In these days of twenty-four hour visitation and co-ed dormitories WACC remains unique.

The unrealistic nature of the rules of the Lycoming Hotel and Hoover House facilities continue to be reminiscent of a strict turn-of-the-century rooming house.

One would think that young adults should be able to visit a friend or stop for a chat without fear of reprisal or invasion of privacy by a substitute parent, or in some cases by an incompetent student.

Students do not come to college for strict discipline.

The harshness of the visiting hours and the archaic approach of the management of these facilities with regards to the relationships young men and women should or should not adhere to are lacking in consideration. As a result of their loss of freedom and other undiplomatic tensions, some of the students are resorting to various means of relief. These include looking for off-campus housing, rule changes by petition and complaining to administrators.

SPOTLIGHT is suggesting a change in the rules on housing set up by the administration. We hope that the students elected to the executive positions of the Women's Student Organization and the Men's Residence Council will attempt to work with the administration for more lenient rules.

Fall Colours The Broadcast

Re-created

by Streeter Nelson

In the very near future the college literary magazine, Colours, will be distributed among the faculty and student body.

First conceived five years ago by a group of interested students, Colours suffered from lack of interest until Fred Decker, Phoebe Sechler, and Robert Johnson got together and started to get things organized for its second birth on Oct. 1.

It has taken more than a year for the wheels of red tape to unwind enough to finally approve the start of printing late this summer. The collection of campus literary talent includes poems, essays, pictures, and writings, including those of the faculty.

Decker stated that any student interested in obtaining a copy of the magazine should go to the Straley Building and inform the secretary to receive a copy. This is necessary because only a limited number of issues will be available, and the staff does not want their creation to be thrown away or not looked upon with appreciation.

Reliable Source Gives Grades

The story behind Walborn's incomplete and second semester D in General Psychology was told to SPOTLIGHT by a very reliable source.

There was constant friction between Walborn and one of his instructors last year. During one of several verbal confrontations he called the teacher a "communist." According to the former faculty member she took this as a cause for her eventual loss of position at WACC.

After failing the final and the make-up final Walborn was given an incomplete for the course.

The following semester Walborn was allowed to take the final for a third time. He said he

had a conflict with another test at the time and would take the Psychology final one hour later.

The instructor noted that Walborn seemed upset when he finally took the final. Another test had been given him to dispel any chances of outside help by someone who had taken the earlier final.

Walborn passed the final with a B (D) and was given the same grade for the course. The instructor had even considered giving him a "C" by combining the total points of all three finals.

With only a 2.208 GPA Walborn is in contempt of the May resolution calling for his dismissal by June 1, 1971.

Hey Editor!

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article on page 2 of the September 7 issue of SPOTLIGHT concerning last year's SGA election, I feel that this matter should be probed as far as possible. I would not want to see my vote wasted, as it appears.

I think all students should take a stand and clear this matter up FAST.

Sincerely,
Ken Mattern

Dear Editor,

Being former residents of the "Hoover Dormitories," we feel that we must strongly disagree with the article about the dorms published in SPOTLIGHT's first issue.

"An educational opportunity . . . to mature?" You must be kidding.

Driving holes through walls, yelling obscenities to girls, and being almost under constant surveillance by "counselors" are hardly signs of maturity.

"Qualified personnel to help the residents to plan and implement programs?" Qualified in what?

"It is not confined by out-moded traditions?" Men studying for the priesthood are probably permitted female visitation but no girls were allowed in the Hoover Dorms.

"A calm atmosphere for study?" If the Hoover Dorms were calm we would hate to see Vietnam.

"A kitchen with a well-balanced diet?" What about the weeks we spent on the rice program?

Maybe the F.B.I. should do a little bit of investigating into J. Edgar to see if he has any connections here.

John Schultz
Kurt Killeffer

Open Letter To Students

Dr. Carl Welcomes Freshman

Welcome to the freshmen! As you will soon discover we do not have marble halls nor ivy-covered towers. However, we do have excellent instruction and a school spirit second to none. Get involved! Your suggestions and efforts are welcomed. We will do our best to make this a challenging year for you.

The college will be short on space in all areas, at least for this first semester for the following reasons:

1. The new Williamsport High School has not been completed; consequently, the present high school building and gym are not available to us on a full-time basis.

2. The new Automotive building also has not been completed - new date for completion, December 31, 1971.

3. The Earth Science building is not completed yet - new date for completion, December 31, 1971.

4. The problems that have arisen in the renovation of the Cromar facility and failure of Cromaglass to vacate by August 15 - only November 15.

5. The remodeling of Unit B to provide for the Health Assistant program.

6. The acceptance of 400 more students than last year. We still have nearly 1,000 applicants on the waiting list that we are unable to accommodate.

Compiling of the above information indicates that there will be a great shortage of space for September. We had, of course, planned for the completion of these projects for the Fall semester.

The administrative staff, including many department chairmen, have and are working over-



time and in some cases, have given up part of their vacation to try to work out the many problems involved in the changes necessitated by the delays. Construction was held up on the new facilities because of the number of strikes in the building industry that, in one way or another, affected the progress that was made toward completion.

More of our scheduled classes will be held in the late afternoon and evening hours and housed in temporary quarters until remodeling or the new buildings are completed. The faculty will be limited for office space in some cases.

We planned for use of the gym as our Student Activity Center this fall and consequently let our lease expire on June 30 for the Fifth Avenue Center. (Except for meetings and dances, it was used very little by most of the students because it was too far from the main campus - this is what we were told by the students.) The result is that we will not have a student activity center, as such, for this semester. Somehow we will provide for the dances - perhaps not quite as many - and the necessary meetings.

Our maintenance and custodial crews are giving us yoe-man service considering all of the moving and temporary facilities that must be readied for the start of the Fall Semester. The college work-study students have been a godsend in helping us meet this crisis.

We see no solution to our student housing problems for several years to come. Many students may have to live in sub-normal housing of some type if, in fact, they can find any available housing at all. We realize that some students accepted and planning to attend may not because they are unable to find any living quarters whatsoever. In the future we may have to consider available housing for applicants as a part of the admissions procedure.

We will all show our true grit this semester in the way we all pitch in to overcome the difficulties arising from these shortages. I know I can rely on the students, the faculty, the various administrative officers, custodians, maintenance personnel, and office personnel to all work together in meeting the needs of this college year. Together we will make this year "the year that was" but it will take everyone's full and whole-hearted cooperation.

Kenneth E. Carl.

Help Arises For Married Students

How's it going? Kind of rough, isn't it? For all college students, WACC is a real challenge, but for those who are also married, that challenge becomes a burden, often beyond that which seems surmountable.

Most of us have come to WACC with little more than blind courage. Long before school started, our problem was to find housing. Next came a job that would meet the expenses of our studies and our family. Most of us are married, or at best have a job that falls short of meeting our needs. As students, we are somewhat isolated from social involvement in our respective communities. As married students, we find a very real gap between the needs, interests, and opportunities of the single student and ours. Our spouses are strange appendages of our student life: they just don't seem to fit onto the college community as it exists.

Approximately 8% of the students at WACC are married. This means that there are around 480 married students who fail to have their identity and problems recognized. What we need is an opportunity to organize and work together to meet this challenge. There are ways for married students to get financial breaks, even in Williamsport. Through combined effort, we can attack the problem of housing, and fully explore the job situation in our area. By uniting,

we can create a much needed social life with those of common interests and needs.

This then is our opportunity to be recognized, but we have to have your support. If you feel that a married-student organization is the must for WACC, please fill in the coupon below. Deposit the coupons in the box provided in the Lair, at the switchboard, or in the Student Affairs Office, 1163 West Third Street. Almost without exception, you will benefit from this effort.

Name.....

Spouse's Name.....

Address.....

Tel.

Leo D. McCloe

Frank J. Bowes

NOTICE

Montage, the college yearbook, began distribution on September 24, according to Editor-in-Chief Tim Spickler.

Distribution had been delayed due to bad weather. Corrections were made and delivery started. As soon as the graduates receive theirs, campus sales will begin.

Coffee House Gets Perking



New "House" coordinator, Ken Matern displays his ability.

The first of many campus Coffee House's was held on Thursday, Sept. 16 in the Lair. A crowd estimated at 140 at its peak listened attentively as nine individuals presented their selections of music, ranging from easy listening to folk-rock in another superb display of area talent.

Highlights of the evening were songs performed by Tim

Auman, with a large selection of Donovan hits; those of Tim Jacobs and Gene Gormley, and Tom McLain and his usual assortment.

Jacobs is best known for his moving, expressive, and deep-from-the-heart blues songs. McLain, a resident of Williamsport, but not a WACC student, has a selection which includes "Down By The River" and "Coming Into Los Angeles."

Ken Matern has replaced last years Coffee House Co-ordinator Tim Auman. Ken expressed hope that the SGA would offer more help than they have thus far. According to Matern, he was told that the Coffee House would receive funds to supply the bi-weekly happening with coffee and other refreshments and supplies.

The next WACC Coffee House has been scheduled for Oct. on the lawn in front of Unit 6. In case of rain it will be held in the Lair. All persons interested in performing are asked to see Ken Matern at the Coffee House.

IRC Creates Own UN

by Dunn Gladden

Did you know that WACC has its own version of the famous United Nations? SPOTLIGHT recently had the pleasure of an interview with Robert Hentzel, President of the International Relations Club of WACC.

Members of the IRC each represent a different nation for each meeting. If one were to represent Tibet, for example, he would have a seat in the "general assembly" and voice that nation's views on resolutions presented. "In this way," Bob said, "we get a mirror of what goes on in the United Nations in New York City."

Each year the campus chapter of the nationwide organization travels to New York for a week-long mini session identical to that of the United Nations. The council consisted of 150 members, with participants staying in the Statler Hilton Hotel. The week of activities is known as "National Model United Nations." The people taking part in these sessions are placed in

categories such as a security council, an economic and social committee and others. Among schools that send club members are Yale, Harvard, Dickinson, and some as far away as Kansas.

Hentzel stated that last year, one of the convention's speakers was Jacob Javits, Democratic Senior Senator from New York.

The WACC chapter of the IRC has several activities planned for this year. The first is a dance with the Sound Commission on October 21.

Advisor to the IRC is Mr. Robert Fair, of the History and Government Dept.

Cultural Series Begins Oct. 5

This year the college cultural series will consist of Jesse Owens, track star, Oct. 5; Marcel Marceau, French Pantomimist, Nov. 1; Stan Kenton Orchestra, Nov. 1; National Shakespeare Co. in "Twelfth Night," "Mobile Change" - Golden Age of Radio, March 24; Kreskin, master of Extra-Sensory Perception and explorer of the occult, April 25.

Movement Causes Pain

Growing Pains! Robert W. Elder, WACC bookstore manager, said these are the key words.

On September 1, the Cromar building because the bookstore's home. Yet the present bookstore is only half its eventual size. The other half of the Cromar Building, now housing the Civil Technology Department, will become part of the bookstore. Eventual plans call for a useable department, a welcome addition.

Mr. Lewis J. Capaldi, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development, announced that for WACC are about the same as reported in the first Spotlight. The Earth Science and Automotive buildings are in the process of being constructed. Specifications for their fixed and moveable equipment now have highest priority. Meetings are being held for remodeling of the Williamsport High School.

When these projects are completed the Applied Arts Building will move to first place in importance.

Whose Side Is Justice On? - con't.

complete his required work to graduate if an investigation were to be started."

In a meeting with Shoemaker and Wright, Steinbacher said that he explained to them that the entire investigation would take no more than two weeks. "All that need be secured was Walborn's grades. A cumulative average of less than 2.4 would have ended the investigation."

Shoemaker told Steinbacher that the only investigation to be instrumented would be a full one into all the candidates, Steinbacher said that this was completely unnecessary and was not standard procedure when one person's qualifications are challenged. "All that is necessary is proving or disproving what the challenge charges."

According to Steinbacher, the challenge in this case charged that Walborn was unqualified to run for SGA office, therefore unqualified to serve.

Steinbacher said that Mr. Bowes refused to acknowledge the fact that Walborn was suspended and stated on more than one occasion that as far as he was concerned, (Bowes) Walborn was the legally elected SGA president.

ident.

Steinbacher argued that Mr. Bowes had access to Walborn's grades and that "he could have easily known that Walborn was indeed unqualified. I feel it was due to his personal dislike for me that he acted this way. Mr. Bowes and I have engaged in verbal scuffles many times at various Senate meetings."

According to Steinbacher, Walborn has refused to abide by the will of the Senate. Even after that his final grades did not bring his cum to 2.4 he did not resign.

The answer to the problem, in Steinbacher's view, is for the new Fall 1971 Senate to relieve Walborn of his duties and to name Richard Coates, SGA vice-president, as the legal SGA president as per the May, 1971 resolution.

Steinbacher concluded, "To those of you, including the one-pinked administrator, who feel that this is a sour grape issue, speaking out against justice is its own defense. Alas, I fear that the administrator in question has stagnated to such a tragic degree, that injustice no longer motivates him. No, he

does not step to the beat of a different drummer; he steps to none at all."

The next person interviewed was Jerry Shoemaker, but he refused to make any comments.

The last person interviewed was Frank Sullivan, also a candidate in last May's election. Sullivan said, "I think ours was the only completely-qualified ticket." Sullivan feels that nothing can be done now and that most of the fault lies with Jerry Shoemaker.

Sullivan blamed the election committee for not making a thorough investigation of all the tickets. He also feels that in the future the election committee should not be picked by the present, but by about five people who may not even have any connection with the SGA or the candidates.

Sullivan commented that to this day he still hasn't received any official information as to what happened during the closed Senate meeting last year.

Sullivan feels that the Lair was an adequate place to hold the election and commented that the low number of ballots could probably be contributed to student apathy. He added that he was sorry that the student body didn't conduct an investigation of their own when the controversy began.

Obviously there has been a wide-range of views on this subject, some conflicting, some agreeing. Hopefully, before long someone will be able to put the pieces of this puzzle together so that we may restore confidence in our leaders and in ourselves.

The following grades are those of Keith Walborn, the center of SGA controversy. The election rules of last year can explain clearly state that a candidate must have a 2.4 average.

Fall Semester	
ECO 201	A
ENG 101	B
HIS 201	C
MAT 100	D
PSY 101	D
Cumulative average	2.000
Spring Semester	
ENG 102	C
ECO 101	A
HIS 202	B
PSY 101 (from 1st semester)	D
Semester average	2.500
Cumulative average	2.208

Cinema Club's Crew



Ned Coates (l.), Fred Decker, Phoebe Sechler and Donald Skiles find themselves all tied up.

Oct. 8, 9 and 10 Marks Fall Weekend

Fall Weekend '71 Oct. 8, 9 & 10, will feature the Association's folk-rock group which achieved national popularity in the mid-sixties. In concert in the Williamsport High School Gym on Saturday at 8, they recorded such hits as "Windy," "Along Comes Mary," "Never My Love," and the smash hit "Cherish."

Kicking off the annual fall bash will be a dance-concert by the Scanlon area ten man band "Ralph." Ralph, has a Chicago type sound with brass and woodwinds. After the dance, held in the gym, there will be a buffet in the Lair. Baked ham, potato salad, and baked beans will be served until 3 a.m. A local rock group, "Truk," will entertain.

The entire weekend will cost approximately \$9,200, according to Dennis W. Derr, a Liberal Arts student who headed the Fall Weekend Committee. Derr expects a capacity crowd at the Saturday concert consisting of 500 students and 2,500 non-students. At \$1.75 student admission and \$3.50 non-student admission Fall Weekend 1971 would just break even.

Titled "A Time for Living at WACC," the affair is sponsored by the SGA.

Association To Play

(cont. from page one)

hearsed and recorded.

The Association has always had a reputation of excelling in live performances, and in 1970 they recorded a live album at the University of Salt Lake City.

"The Association-Live" is a double album that captures much of the excitement between audience and performers.

The group also has its own production and publishing company.

In their spare time, the members of the group are jointly and individually involved in pursuits ranging from ornithology, (scientific study of birds) to drug education programs with school children, to financing research on a smogfree automobile.

The Association's Gold Record singles are "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love," and "Along Comes Mary." Their three gold albums are "And Then Along Came the Association," "Insight Out," and "The Association's Greatest Hits."

The Association has played over 700 concerts in five years, 576 of these at colleges and universities.

Tickets for the Association or "The Seven Man Band" can be purchased at the SGA house, the Lair, or from any SGA member.

Tickets are \$1.75 for WACC students with ID cards or \$3.50 general admission.

'New Horizons

by Fred Decker

Student PSEA Serves Education The WACC chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association is organized to serve in the interests of education, the students, the education profession, and all student rights.

Though mainly composed of future educators, PSEA's purpose is to become actively involved in the life of the nation, the community, and especially our school.

Membership brings publications from the national, state, and local education associations; sizeable discounts at department stores; insight into the bargaining between the faculty and the administration; and all of the programs for this year including dances, student handbook teacher evaluation, contacts with important figures in modern education, and volunteer teaching assistant work in area schools in the near future.

The college chapter of PSEA has formed a students right committee, and a social committee. These three groups will work in

their respective areas in an attempt to give the student and the school more beneficial attitudes in these areas.

Educate The Educators

Under the new Pennsylvania Act 195, public school teachers may negotiate for wages and better conditions of employment. Through the use of collective bargaining, legislation, and the vote, we can improve some of the drastic faults in modern education-if we try. Student PSEA is a means by which one can further educate them in learning to by good citizens and real professionals.

Membership is restricted to education students. Any student interested in working in our programs is warmly invited to participate and join.

This is a great opportunity to climb out of a rut and into the world. Check it out and watch for an announcement at the next meeting. Watch this column for news and analysis of the events now shaping this school and the education profession.



SPOTLIGHT



Vol. 7, No 3

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

October 15, 1971

SPOTLIGHT Sponsoring Campus Queen Contest

Because Fall Weekend 1971 did not have a Queen, SPOTLIGHT would like to sponsor a Campus Queen contest later this semester.

To be crowned at the SGA Thanksgiving dance on November 22, the queen will be selected in a campus-wide election the preceding week. Polling places and procedures will be announced in a later issue of SPOTLIGHT.

SPOTLIGHT is asking each department to nominate a candidate and turn her name into the newspaper office, Unit 6 room 218A, by noon on Tuesday, October 19.

Pictures will be taken of all candidates and published as a special insert of the SPOTLIGHT.

According to the SGA, a Fall Weekend Queen was not elected because of lack of volunteers to organize the contest.

Disney Fantasy

"Disney on Parade," a 56 foot-long float is WACC's contribution to the 26th annual Mummers Parade held in South Williamsport.

An animated ten-foot merry-go-round, 15-foot roller coaster and a nine-foot ferris wheel will be eye catchers. Paper mache characters of Mickey Mouse and the other Disney characters will re-create fantasies in the minds of both young and old.

WACC students, garbed in rented costumes of various Disney characters, will walk around the float, distributing candy to the children.

A total of 50,000 tinted paper flowers will be used to adorn and add color to the float. The parade will be held at 7:30 p.m., on October 26; rain date, October 28.

Montage Is Now Available

Tim Spickler, editor of Montage, WACC's yearbook, has announced the start of distribution.

Graduates receive the yearbook free and are asked to pick up their copy at the SGA House. If a graduate lives too far away, the yearbook can be mailed.

The Montage staff ordered 1,000 yearbooks, 50 of which the college will buy. Those left will be taken to the bookstore and sold. The price will be \$3.00 or \$4.00.

Spickler, now attending West Liberty State College in West



Who will be the Campus Queen?

WACC Coffee Hour

The first coffee hour with Dr. Carl centered around crowded conditions in classes, broken equipment, and the lack of interest in a local professional theatre group.

A student from the machine shop shocked Dr. Carl when he said that one of the machines had been broken down for four weeks. The student said that the instructors had tried to fix the machine but did succeed because the problem was electrical. Dr. Carl said he would look into the situation.

Dr. Carl came up with a Virginia, said, "The consensus of the opinion concerning the yearbook is favorable."

The cover particularly drew praise. The foil emblem on the maroon cover cost extra because of the dye and a special color for the lining raised the price. These will be available at no extra cost next year.

An even better yearbook is expected next year since the budget has been raised from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

Spickler presented a yearbook to both the library and Dr. Carl.

"Powerline-" Rock Music Church Style

Each Thursday morning from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., WACC Radio will be presenting a nationally syndicated religious program sponsored by the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission.

The 30-minute program, "Powerline," is a new concept in religious radio programming in that it presents a religious message in a rock music format.

WACC Radio General Manager, Frank Brennan, of the Broadcasting Department, said he was happy to acquire the program because of its "high quality."

"It's only the start of a continuing program of ours to attempt to bring to the academic community the highest quality radio programming offered to us," Brennan said.

At present, Brennan said, the station is putting together a news and public affairs department that will become another media for news and information on the campus.

WACC Opens Its Doors To Visitors

Open House begins today at 9 a.m., welcoming visitors to the campus for guided tours and department displays. Open House is open to all sponsoring districts, representatives from area industries, area students and the public.

Meetings with WACC administrators, faculty and students, along with department displays have been arranged to give our visitors an opportunity to find out what the community college is all about.

All departments are open for inspection. Questions about the departments and their functions will be answered by student representatives of the school.

Three types of campus tours have been arranged - the guided tour with college personnel the self-guided tour with a map, and special interest tours to off-campus departments.

Buses will be available to take interested visitors to the aviation, nursing and other outlying facilities. The transportation will be available from 9 a.m. until the close of the

event at 3 p.m.

The student-faculty lounge on Susquehanna Street will be open all day, serving hot and cold lunches.

Tomorrow the college community will welcome an estimated 600 parents as they visit with their children and the instructors.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m., with the guests registering in the foyer of the high school gymnasium, prior to meeting their child's instructors or department chairman.

An information booth will be manned to answer any questions and to distribute literature concerning the college. Some of the departments will have displays pertaining to the different curricula, and will be glad to be of assistance.

A coffee hour with Dr. Carl will be held in the Lair during the dinner hour, and various college administrators will be on hand to welcome everyone.

Parents' Day will end at noon so the families will have some time together.

Library Initiates New Anti-theft System

Stourred by book-losses totaling \$10,000 per year, David P. Siemsen, Director of Library Services, has announced a new anti-theft book check-out system at the WACC library. Students must present ID's, open all brief cases and book bags for inspection, and check-out all library books before leaving the library.

Turnstiles similar to those used in movie houses were installed early this semester. The ID turnstile will turn only after a pedal under the circulation desk has been pressed. The ID turnstile has no such locking device. They have been in use at the WACC library since September 1.

Inventory, taken during the summer of 1970, showed a loss of some 600 books, the total is expected to run over last year's, library officials said.

Approximately 50 to 75 of the 600 books replaced last year were reference, including the index to the Encyclopedia Britannica. These reference works cost from \$25 up. The Britannica Index was priced at \$39.

Siemsen explained how the \$10,000 cost was reached. Each book, he noted, averages ten dollars. Add to this the shipping, handling, salaries of business office personnel to process the orders and bills, and the salaries of the library personnel needed to label, catalog, and shelf the 600 books, and the bill mounts.

Dr. Carl, upon being notified by Siemsen of the large book loss, gave the okay to install a security system in the library. Siemsen found that two companies already market a security system, Gaylord and 3M. The systems were priced at \$8,000 to \$10,000 each.

According to Siemsen, he devised a system of two turnstiles and a railing. He then notified a New York firm which supplied turnstiles for both Gaylord and 3M. The total price for the Siemsen system, he said, was

under \$1,000.

Siemsen also pointed out that the turnstile system will have two secondary beneficial effects. It will deter indiscriminate use of the library by droves of loud-talking, playing loud music, or searching a convenient lounge.

Also the OUN turnstile has a built-in counter. This will allow accurate records to be kept of library use.

Siemsen does not see the new security as deterring those students who need and use the library, but an impromptu poll of Library Science students showed that many future librarians think that it will.

One young lady pointed out that it will cause more work. The circulation desk must be manned at all times, but the librarian at the desk has other duties elsewhere in the library. Also, she noted that bottle-necks occur near the beginning of each class as ten or fifteen students line up to show up. Library officials are getting to their next class.

The Library Science students all agree that something had to be done to stop book pilfering. Most think the new check out system is a good thing.

Not all will agree with the future librarians, however. One WACC-goer, upon being told to open his brief case for inspection, showed his displeasure by lighting a cigarette and defiantly smoking in front of the startled librarian.

Protests and grumblings are few as WACC takes in stride another self-induced restriction.

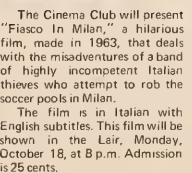
David P. Siemsen, WACC Director of Library Services, has announced that anyone having a WACC library book which is not officially checked-out may return it to the library. No questions will be asked.

The library after-hours drop-in box is located just inside the east doors to Unit 14, the Rischel Building.

Milan Scene Of Fiasco

The Cinema Club will present "Fiasco In Milan," a hilarious film, made in 1963, that deals with the misadventures of a band of highly incompetent Italian thieves who attempt to rob the soccer pools in Milan.

The film is in Italian with English subtitles. This film will be shown in the Lair, Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.



Mr. Bowes receives a yearbook from Tim Spickler.

From The Editor's Desk

Where Have All The Senators Gone?

The SGA Senate is the voice of the students of the college. It is during these meetings that your representatives are supposed to speak up for you.

After viewing the first three Senate meetings, SPOTLIGHT finds it necessary to tell you to get your representatives on the ball! When you elected your representatives, you did so with the hopes that they would be your voice at the meetings. They are supposed to work for and with you.

As in years past, it appears that the majority of the work in the SGA is being done by a few hard-working individuals. Many of the Senators are sitting with a flabbergasted look on their faces when asked to volunteer their services.

It is up to you, the student to prod your Senators into doing their job efficiently. The Senators had better get up and work before we find out of unhappy students complaining.

In the past the Senate has had the same problem of poor student representation. Tell your Senators to do their job. If things fall apart and you do not get what you want, you will have only yourselves to blame.

The Battle Rages On!

The investigation into the SGA controversy is going to continue. After the publication of our last issue, we found that many of the students felt this matter should be pursued until something is done. Members of the WACC Radio News Staff conducted taped interviews with approximately 25 students, of these 25 there were only two who felt that Keith Walborn should be allowed to remain in office.

Other suggestions included the resignation of Walborn as requested by the Senate, or a concerned group of students getting a petition together demanding the enforcement of the MAY RESOLUTION.

Since Walborn has repeatedly stated that he will not step down from office, it appears that a petition is the only alternative.

The resolution stated that any SGA officer not qualified by June 1971 shall be dismissed!

SPOTLIGHT Takes Over

The SPOTLIGHT staff feels that the students should not go without a full campus queen. Traditionally a part of Fall Weekend, the contest was dropped by the SGA Executive Board due to "lack of interest."

We hope everyone takes an interest in the contest, because it has always played a big part in bringing the students together. If

we can get enough people interested, we will continue our plans for the affair.

We do not believe that the student body is severely apathetic, so let's see a great response from you, the student.

If you have any further suggestions or comments place them in the Gripe Boxes located in the Lair, Unit 6 and 14.

Partial Use Hoped For

In a talk before the college board of trustees recently, Dr. Carl said that the new automotive building may be in partial use by October 18. This will be possible if the contractors can arrange an early completion of the auto body repair shop, housed at one end of WACC's newest facility.

Dr. Carl said that the lease on the building at 1370 West Third Street, used as the auto body repair shop, is due to expire on October 31.

The new facility on Susquehanna Street will be used in two shifts, by students of the college and the high school vocational technical program. The con-

tractors of the automotive and earth science facilities have been granted an extension on the completion dates of the buildings. The completion date has been designated by the board as December 31. This date was made with the understanding that every effort will be put forth to finish them by November 15, if possible.

The structures in front of the new building have been torn down to allow student and faculty parking after completion of construction. Until the college parking authorities have given it the go ahead, students have been asked to refrain from parking in this area.

SPOTLIGHT

Editor-in-Chief	David Gulden
News Editor	Sharon Zeyn
Feature Editor	John Schultz
Sports Editor	Sylvie Wolch
Layout Editor	Dottie Hood
Photography Editor	Walt Steinbock
Advisors	Sloan O'Donnell, Jay Hilsner

Mary Ann Alsop, Scott Canouse, Gary Colosimo, Ed Connelly, Dunn Gladden, Rita Govang, Pat Olszewski, Spook, Janet Walters.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks, or as often as possible by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College. Letters to the Editor, or stories containing personal views are welcome under "Campus Comments". Bring stories, letters, or suggestions to the SPOTLIGHT office in room 218A, Unit 6, or drop them in the suggestion boxes in the Lair, Unit 6, and Unit 14.

Hey Editor!

Dear Editor,

It's really too bad that WACC not only has apathetic students, but also faculty.

I am referring to the fire drill of Oct. 6, during which one lab instructor refused to allow his class to leave when the alarm rang. The firemen, during their check of the building, discovered the class and asked them to join the others outside.

It could have happened if it had been a real fire? Many think they would have known if it had been, but I seriously doubt it. I mean, the alarm doesn't ring differently just because there really is a fire. Totally, it's not just a drill sounded during Fire Prevention Week to give firemen practice.

A lot of grief can be avoided if someone cares enough to give up a few minutes teaching time to take a walk outside.

Honorary Fireman

Dear Editor,

I think that registration should be changed so that it wouldn't take as long as it does.

When I registered, it took three (3) hours before I even got into the building! Then, it took an additional three (3) hours to be registered. It was also very confusing.

If all the cards and materials were put into separate holders and given to the people to be filled out and handed in at one station, it would probably make things a lot easier for all of us.

H.I.E.

Ed's note: Something should be done to make registration less frustrating. We will look into this matter, in the meantime, why not plan to attend the next coffee hour with Dr. Carl and tell it like it is?

Dear Editor,

It all began with the opening remark by the Association, "Is this a caste system or what?" The question was brought on by the SGA's off limits area. A remark from the crowd agreed with the caste system approach.

With that, "God" (Walborn) arrived, late as usual (more dramatic that way), and placed himself in the midst of his program palace. Yes, palace. Seems SGA had to take over what they thought were the best seats in the house. In reality, the best seats were back further and a little off center. Why do they rotate padded seats? Just because they brought us the Association it isn't right that the prized and precious few should be so forward and grand. God, King and country they aren't!

It seems funny that a "Keep off the grass" (a green rug covered the throne) wasn't put up. Or one stating "This green area complete with wall-is off limits to peasants SGA only."

Too bad they need the "See, I'm in SGA, salute me," attitude. If you really are so great, you wouldn't need to show off your prestige flag. How is the hot seat Mr. President?

The expression on SGA members' faces ranged from "Who let them in our gym," to "I'm only here because I got in free," from the executive board.

At least the SGA was placed where they belonged, in a penalty-type box.

Intellectual Observers

DANCE RAISES \$400

The Inter-Organizational Council has announced that Joann Hall Kidney Fund Dance held on Oct. 5 was a success. The crowd of over 450 helped raise more than \$400 for the fund.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Talk To Us, Not At Us

Dear Editor,

We have read your letter to the students in which you wrote of buildings, buildings and more buildings. This college also has students, but they are being ignored.

You wrote that no less than five building projects are behind schedule. We cannot know the reasons, but space shortages have become a WACC way of life. We see no let up in sight.

Why do you tell us of future building plans when right now student housing is in shambles. Some men are living in sub-subs and are being charged \$200 per month rent for three and four room apartments. Not approving these buildings does nothing for the several dozen men who can find no approved housing. Those fortunate enough to live at the Hoover Dorms on Campbell St. do so at a loss of personal freedom, best described as archaic.

Two students, in a letter to SPOTLIGHT, complained of constant surveillance by the counselors, lack of quiet study atmosphere, and unrealistic, if any, female visitation.

While I'm writing of buildings, what about the girls at the Lymcoming Hotel. They are plainly dissatisfied. True, happiness is not a prime requisite for college dorm life, but neither are suicide attempts, aggravated ulcers, and depression reported by some living at the 'Nunery'.

Do you know, Dr. Carl, that two girls reported a spider nest in one room? Do you know, Dr. Carl, that in a conversation with the house mother, two students learned that unsanitary conditions in the kitchens are the cause for the kitchens to be taken out? Do you know, Dr. Carl, that two rules changed last year by a co-operative effort by the girls are back this year in a stricter form? Are these problems being ignored? If so, by whom?

Now we hear that SPOTLIGHT has discovered that the girls living in private apartments with parental permission are being made to live in the hotel. One young lady reported that she was told she could not live with her aunt unless her aunt was her guardian or infirmed. Surely this is being done on questionable legal grounds. Already there is talk of legal steps being taken by several of the girls if they are expelled.

Also, Dr. Carl, while we applaud your neutral stand in the SGA controversy, we cannot believe that you know so little about the SGA procedures. As one student put it, "If I were a college president, I would be damned sure that the voice of the student body was qualified to speak."

Also, there is the matter of the WACC Rec Center, now non-existent. With delays as the norm at the under-construction Williamsport High School, it does not seem realistic to assume that the present delay is the last. Will the gym be vacated by December? Will we be without a rec center until Fall '72? It is not too late to rent the old Park Ave. sight on a monthly basis. It is still vacant, and money speaks.

You have built a college, Dr. Carl, and that was a monumental task. But running a college takes different priorities than building it. Students should replace buildings as the prime importance. We, the students, also have a great stake in this college. Our help is yours for the asking.

Talk with us, Dr. Carl, not at us.

Hopefully yours,
Students

Win Some, Lose Some

WACC girls who reside at Lymcoming Hotel have finally received the little bus they have repeatedly asked for.

The bus will run Monday

Departure	Day	Arrival Time
From Hotel	M-F	7:50 Unit 8
7:45 a.m.		7:55 3rd. & Susq.
9:30 a.m.	M-F	9:40 Unit 8
12:10 p.m.		9:50 3rd. & Susq.
12:30 p.m.	T-T	12:40 Unit 8
1:30 p.m.	M-W-F	12:45 3rd. & Susq.
6:45 p.m.	M-F	1:40 Unit 8
8:00 p.m.	M-F	1:50 3rd. & Susq.
8:15 p.m.		7:00 3rd. & Susq.
8:15 3rd. & Susq.		
Departure	Day	Arrival time
From Gym	T & T	11:55 3rd. and 7 Wms.
11:45 a.m.	MB&F	12:40 3rd. and 7 Wms.
7:30 p.m.	M-F	7:40 At Hotel
10:00 p.m.	M-F	10:10 At Hotel

Nothing definite has been decided about the kitchen situation at the hotel. At a September meeting of all girls at the hotel, and Frank Bowes, of Student Affairs, it was revealed that a phase-out of the kitchens on all three floors was being planned for early October. Girls at the dorm were not in favor of such an action.

It was suggested that a system be set up under the guidance of Lymcoming Hotel General Manager, John T. Nicolosi, in which girls would, for a set monthly

price, buy two meals a day at the hotel. However, this plan did not meet with approval either. Forms were given to the girls to sign and indicate their approval.

A few days later, announcements on bulletin boards at the dorm stated if the kitchens were kept clean they would be left in.

Later a bulletin stated that kitchens are not being kept up to the set standards. Students have been asked to turn in the approval papers that were given to them at the meeting in early September.

Sylvie's Sports Spotlight

by Sylvie Worhacz

Sport Shorts

by Janet Walters

R/T

by Dottie Hood



Companions Needed

Are you interested in offering a deserving child friendship? If you are, WACC has a project for you.

WACC and Lymcoming College are again sponsoring a "Companion Program" in collaboration with the Williamsport school district.

As a companion, you will be expected to spend at least one hour a week with the child.

Volunteers are badly needed. If you want to get involved in the program contact Robert S. Ulrich, Unit 14, 229A, as soon as possible.

With enthusiasm as a source of energy, Coach Harry Specht will attempt to get the WACC Wildcats roaring again in cage action this season.

Specht anticipates a promising season and is pleased that the Wildcats will soon have full access to the Williamsport High School Gym.

Basketball practice began on Oct. 6, Coach Specht reported.

Coach Specht, a former Shikellamy Brave, attended Lock Haven where he major in physical education and health. He then sought his M.A. at the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Since the opening of The Williamsport Area Community College in 1965, Coach Thomas Vargo has been one of the most valuable assets to the athletic program.

Serving as Athletic Director and Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Vargo sees last year's champion wrestling season as the most outstanding event in WACC sports history.

A graduate of Johnstown High School, Coach Vargo attended Pennsylvania State University where he received his Bachelor and Master degrees. At Penn State, Vargo was a member of the basketball and football teams.

The fall of 1941 and 1942 saw Vargo as head basketball and football coach at South Williamsport High School. Then for five years he was head wrestling and track coach and also assistant football and basketball coach at McKeesport High School. From 1949 to 1962, at the Williamsport High School, Vargo was the head football coach.

According to Vargo, the future of our athletic program will depend on student interest. It is SPOTLIGHT's hope that a continuation of the present athletic program will be in Coach Vargo's history!

Disc World by Dunn Gladden

What's In A Mother?

Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention are in the process of preparing a nine-volume documentary of all of their creations since they formed five years ago. The albums are to be released starting in late December of this year, just in time for Christmas.

The albums will consist of rehearsals, vibes on the road, live appearances and other knick-knacks that only the Mothers could produce. In a release from the manager of the group we find that the album series will be a bit different from the usual method of recording, in that it will be in its original state, and that a few of them are tracks that were completed but never released.

If all this weren't enough, we have also been informed that a former producer for the Mothers is in the process of putting an album together with all of the former Mothers, 18 in all, with Zappa appearing in a few guest tracks.

Before losing myself in a world of music until next issue how about one of the campus freaks tossing a Randy Newman "Live" album my way?

McCartney Returns
Paul McCartney is finally getting his head together and has formed a new group, unnamed at the moment. The group will be recording and appearing publicly as soon as McCartney and Apple are no longer tied by a contract.

The group includes: Denny Laine on guitar, Denny Seiwell hitting the skins, and Paul's wife Linda playing piano and providing the vocals. You may or may not remember Laine from his runs with Air Force and The Moody Blues. Seiwell is still working with McCartney after appearing on Ram.

Gold Records Extinct

This is all new to me, but did you know that the gold record a group may earn is not really gold? I found out that they are gold plated with nickel underneath, and are actually playable! They are not the best quality-wise, but if you hear one you will undoubtedly be surprised.

The gold records awarded are not the songs that won the award. Can you imagine a member of the Mothers of Invention playing one and finding that it was a gold-plated Archies album?

Meet The Heads Of Alpha Pi Delta

The Architectural Fraternity, Alpha Pi Delta, held a re-organizational meeting on September 23.

Alpha Pi Delta has been quite active on campus. Last year the fraternity brothers engaged in a host of projects such as dances, car washes and field trips.

Elections were held in the spring and the following are

presently serving as officers to the fraternity: Dave Molino, chancellor; Joe Hiley, vice-chancellor; Karl Doersam, treasurer; Al Wisor, secretary; Peter Glusko, editor; and David L. Wagner, historian.

The fraternity took pledges for new members in September. Alpha Pi Delta is open to all architectural students.



Front row: Al Wisor, Joe Hiley, Dave Molino
Back row: Karl Doersam, Pete Glusko, Dave Wagner and Lloyd Cotner, faculty advisor.

Unofficially, What Happened To Us?

Here we are with 1:20 left in the fourth quarter. The score is Them—6, Us—6.

The spectators are clutching their benches, watching the duel rage on.

The quarterback is fading back to throw, looking desperately for an open receiver. He's found one! He throws — and misses.

One minute remains and the clock is stopped as an argument breaks out. The players can't decide where the original 50-

yardline was. It seems that the setting sun has caused the shadow (50 yard line) from the flagpole to move. Giving Us the advantage.

Now to find the referee. Ah, there he is—Ralph. With an unconcerned sniff he places himself in front of a bush—thus marking the new 50 yard line.

With the wag of his flag, the referee signals for the clock to start.

Them is in control of the ball. The crowd holds its breath as the snap is made. A FUMBLE! A mad scramble is taking place. Them has recovered the ball with 20 seconds left on the clock. Time is now a critical factor.

There is only enough time left for about two plays.

More spectators arrive — gazing blankly at the players.

The snap is made — one, two, three, a triple reverse that takes the ball all the way down to the two yard line, with 10 seconds remaining.

Time out is called by Us. Ralph trots in and checks the ball. Satisfied he returns to the side lines for his sandwich, stopping only to wag his flag to start the clock and resume the game.

Hearts are beating fast—the ball is snapped for the last play.

Bodies surge and meet, the ball carrier is lost in the pile-up. The players are slowly getting up. Touchdown! Or is it? The referee seems to have left. Ralph is nowhere to be seen. Ah, wait. I see him, he's talking to a young lady — she's giving him something to eat. She's leaving, he's following.

Well, folks, it looks like the outcome of this game will never be officially known.

Stay tuned tomorrow for another exciting game in the WACC stadium located in front of Unit 6.

Jesse Owens Leaves Mark

Jesse Owens, the greatest athlete of the first half of the twentieth century, spoke at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on October 5, as part of the college cultural series.

Owens was the star of the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin, where he won the 100 and 200 yard dashes and broadjump. It was at this event that he received a rude brush off from Adolph Hitler.

Prior to the game of champions, Owens had shattered three world records and tied another while a member of the track and field team of the University of Ohio.

At the age of 58, Owens is quite active in sports, indirectly that is. He is president of Jesse Owens and Associates, a firm devoted to black promotions in sports.

Owens was hosted by Thomas Vargo, the college athletic director. Owens was busy signing autographs throughout his visit.

The next segment of the college cultural series will be on November 1, when French pianist Marcel Marceau performs in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.



From The Bookshelf

by Spook

"Love In The Ruins" by Walker Percy (S7.95)

A novel concerning the end of the world and the tragic mis-understanding that man just might be able to survive the devastating effects.

The addle-brained, yet genius, doctor is the most lovable and bemusing hero I've ever found. With a philosophy of "Work! Love! Music! That's what makes a man happy," he can't be all wrong.

With side-tracked determination, he attempts to save America with his anti-doomsday machine.

An exceptional fictional novel, one you should not neglect.



Jewish Exhibit Begins Series Of Displays



"Israel: Yesterday and Today" is the title of a display in the WACC Library. All Jewish historical related articles, the collection is owned by Rabbi and Mrs. David L. Schwartz of Williamsport. Mrs. Schwartz is a cataloger at the library.

The items in four glass cases include:

- An Austrian Menorah, a branched candle holder, used during Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights.
- A highly ornamented Russian Menorah from the nineteenth century.
- An imaginative copy of the famed Dead Sea Scrolls, which are the oldest known manuscript of the Bible.

- The personal favorite of Mrs. Schwartz, two Russian ceremonial candlesticks given to her by her father.

The Israel exhibit is the first in a series of four major displays planned for this year, reported David P. Siemsen, WACC Director of Library Services. The series originated, Siemsen noted, in the Fall of 1969 with a collection of etchings by Lock Haven-born John Sloan, noted turn-of-the-century artist.

Puppy Suffers From Neglect



Baby Ralph, as he has been dubbed, was the victim of owner cruelty. Apparently a choke-chain was too tight and irritated the pup's neck. He was taken to the SPCA by David McGarvey, Graphic Arts. After receiving medication, it will be kept at the SPCA kennel for the usual five days. Authorities at the kennel noted that Baby Ralph is a full-bred German Shepherd. The owner will be prosecuted if they try to claim the dog, the SPCA said.

Following the Sloan exhibit was Siemsen's personal collection of John F. Kennedy memorabilia. By popular demand the Kennedy display will be re-exhibited in early November.

The next year, 1970-71, saw five exhibits, including a fine woodworking display handcrafted by Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, WACC president.

Also displayed last year were: Hotel and restaurant menus ranging from Pakistan to Williamsport's Lycoming Hotel.

-26 Swords from Bucknell University, some richly ornamented.

-Books, photographs, and other items relating to famed detective Sherlock Holmes.

-WACC Continuing Education exhibit from pottery, woodworking, sewing, and painting programs.

Planned for this year, according to Siemsen, is a possible model train exhibit. Siemsen said that the purpose of the planned train exhibit is to stir interest among the student body. He feels traditional art exhibits are often ignored by many students, but a model train set-up may be more to the students' liking.

Also tentatively scheduled for later this year are collections and works of various citizens of the Williamsport area, Siemsen said. These would include artworks, hobbies, and other unusual, note-worthy objects.

The committee which plans the library displays consists of Siemsen; Miss Laura Coleman, librarian in charge of reader's services, and Mrs. Janice Day, library receptionist.

Who's Who?

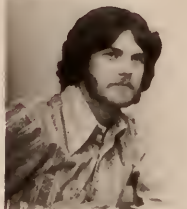
WACC Presents The Music Man

The man who helped bring 'Crow', Denny Brooks', and 'John Hartford' to WACC, and Three Dog Night to Williamsport, is still busy with campus and civic projects, Ronald S. Allen, a Williamsport native enrolled in Liberal Arts, was instrumental in booking the three-group concert for Spring Weekend 1971. He also was partly responsible for the August appearance, in Bowman Field of Three Dog Night for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

After graduating from high school in 1966, and serving in the armed forces from Dec. 1966 to Aug. 1970, with service in Viet Nam, he came to WACC.

Allen served on various faculty and SGA committees. One of these committees was the SGA budget committee which discovered nearly \$3,000 in clerical errors. Allen noted to write the 1971-72 budget.

The popular rock group Three Dog Night scheduled a benefit performance for the



Ron Allen

Muscular Dystrophy Association at Wyoming Valley West stadium in Kingston. Local opposition to the proposed concert sent Peoples' Productions, who were in charge of the concert, looking for another location. Robert Evans, from Peoples' Productions, heard of Allen's efforts on behalf of a rock concert for the Williamsport Recreation Commission. He related the

story to Thomas Skaff, district manager for MDA.

The proposed Williamsport concert was being held up by Richard F. Eberhart, WRC member representing the Williamsport School Board which shares a budget with the WRC. Skaff contacted Allen near the first of July and at a WRC meeting that night, the Bowman Field location was secured for the Three Dog Night concert.

Three Dog Night presented a check for \$38,000 on the nationally televised Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day.

Currently Allen is managing a popular local group, Jessica. The group is made up of four Williamsport youths. If all goes well, Jessica will soon be under contract.

Allen is also involved with the student arm of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

After his June graduation, Allen plans to transfer to Cornell as a physical therapy major.

Hoover House Dorm Doings Are Revealed

Elections were held at the Hoover Dorms on Monday, September 21. William Allen remains president of the council and Sam Kelly continues as social chairman. Mike Muskett, a Business Management student, was elected vice-president of the Men's Residence Council. The new secretary-treasurer is Jim Peters, an accounting major.

Pizzas will be on sale every Monday and Wednesday night from 7:00 to 10:30 in the dorm kitchen at building "A." Large (12 inch) pizzas cost 90 cents. Pepperoni is 15 cents extra.

Remodeling work has begun in the basement of building "B." The residents are installing new lights and cementing the floor so a new recreation room can be installed in the near future.

A roller skating party for dorm residents and guests will be held on either Saturday, November 9, or Saturday, November 16. There will be IDO tickets distributed.

Dorm parking stickers have been issued to all residents who have a car on campus. A committee made a map of the available parking area and assigned parking spaces.

Arts-Achievement Contest To Be Held

Fred Decker, graphics editor of *Colours*, WACC's literary magazine, has announced a contest with four \$10 first-prizes. Any member of the WACC community is eligible.

Besides first prize, there will be four \$5 prizes for excellence in any combination of the following categories:

(1) Prose - this includes fiction, essay, news, commentary and criticism.

(2) Poetry - all formats and styles.

(3) Photography - single photos, photo essays or collections in color or black and white.

(4) Illustration - any medium
(5) Cartooning - art and/or story form

(6) Technical Projects - excellence of design or concept in technical arts, they may be photographable objects.

(7) Magazine Names - one winner.

Entries must be typed and double-spaced and submitted with no identification other than the number assigned upon submission to Mrs. Elmer in the Straley Building. Mrs. Elmer will retain your identification separately. Further contest rules can be obtained at the Straley Building.

All entries will be judged by an impartial jury of five qualified members of the WACC community.

Entry deadline is 4 p.m., Feb. 3, first day of classes in the spring semester.

Welcome Mrs. Antes

Mrs. Margaret Antes is the new Resident Advisor at the Lycoming Hotel. Before coming to WACC, Mrs. Antes was a dormitory director at the University of Delaware for four years. She also spent two years as a housemother at Penn State.

Mrs. Antes is very favorable toward having WACC students room at the hotel as Resident Assistants. She said she thinks "... it will work out very well."

She is also very much in favor

of getting together a workable Woman's Council and will work with all girls interested.

As for the rules at the dorms which many girls think are too strict, Mrs. Antes is very much in favor of them. Referring to past experience at the University of Delaware, she stated that self-regulation would not work.

Mrs. Antes resides in room 410 on the fourth floor and is willing to discuss any problems the girls may have.

This Was Fall Weekend 1971



Spring Weekend Being Planned

Dennis Derr, SGA social chairman, is presently negotiating with Rare Earth to perform at the Spring Weekend concert. Spring Weekend 1972 will be March 6, 7, and 8. Weekend events are being planned. There will be an all-weekend ticket for events. A price for the ticket has not been reached as yet.

Friday, May 5, an informal dance will be held in the gym with the group Freepop playing from 9 to 12 p.m. After the dance, a picnic is being planned, but as yet is not a positive event.

Saturday afternoon, May 6, a baseball game is being planned between the students and faculty.

The concert will be from 9 to 11 p.m. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with warm-up groups performing until the main event at 9.

Sunday events are still in the making. A road event is being planned.

Spring Weekend meetings are held every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the SGA house conference room.

Support Needed

The SGA is planning Spring Weekend. It needs the support of the students.

Committee meetings are held every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the SGA house conference room.

There have been approximately ten committee meetings. Five people are now on the committee.

Why not join the committee and help make Spring Weekend 1972 a success?

Buildings Named

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees two more WACC buildings were named. The former Williamsport High School has been named the George S. Klump Academic Center in honor of a former WACC board member who died last year.

The gymnasium has been named the Lewis H. Bardo Gymnasium in memory of the late dean of applied arts and sciences.

WACC Radio Is On The Move

Ken Collins, WACC Radio station manager, reported that the new schedule that the station has been on since Feb. 14 should be successful.

The station has changed the length of its broadcast day because lines have been run to the Hoover Dorms, and also because of the results of a poll taken last semester. This poll showed that the majority of the students would like to hear more from WACC Radio and that those in the dorms would be glad to have the station's music piped in. The dorms at the present time will only receive the station at night.

The station is now broadcasting from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a four hour break and then begins again at 6 p.m. to midnight. The present format consists of Top 40, folk and progressive during the day and progressive music

during the evening hours. This choice in type of music is because of the poll taken by last year's broadcasters. It showed that the majority of WACC students prefer progressive and folk music rather than bubble-gum and soul.

The station will continue to have news on the hour.

ANNOUNCEMENT ACCEPTED

WACC Radio will air any campus related announcements. They must be submitted at least five days before the date of the activity and the station reserves the right to edit any material.

RADIO HEADS

The heads of WACC Radio are Ken Collins, station manager, John Ruchinsky, program director; Dick Mason, News Director; Dick Pauling, operations manager; and Ed Connelly, Music director.

Call 323-8444

Help Yourself Inc. Offers Aid

The scenario might go something like this: A shaggy-haired youth is sitting behind a desk; the telephone rings. He answers with "Hotline, Bob speaking." His face darkens with concern as he speaks in a low but urgent tone. "Don't jump! I'll be there in five minutes!" His curly hair is trailing in the breeze, he rushes to save some long-haired lovely from her suicidal fate.

More likely, however, when Help Yourself, Incorporated's hotline and drop-in center at 302 Locust St. settle into their daily operation, the above scene will be substantially different. Our Listening Lancelot would probably be speaking, not to a suicide call, but a nervous draftee, a pregnancy-shy young woman, or an illegally-evicted tenant. Instead of donning his armor, jumping to his motorized, four-wheeled charger and personally slaying the dragon troubling the caller's psyche, he would simply leaf through files on the desk. Finding the appropriate information at his fingertips, he would refer the

caller to a draft information center, a birth control clinic, or a legal aid office.

Though not as glamorous as the Cinema's hotlines, Help Yourself will be as ambitious and, hopefully, as effective.

Service Not New

The people and ideas behind Help Yourself have been in the Williamsport area for several years. Bill Higgins, late of the Lutheran Social Services and currently a STEP administrator as well as a Help Yourself Board member, has been counseling area people with personal problems for nearly three years. Jim Good, another Help Board member, has been associated with the Williamsport Area Draft Information Center (WADIC), founded by Mike Velett and Larry Keemer, also Help volunteers. Joseph Cramer and Dr. Charles Pagano, one a stock broker and the other a dentist, as well as serving on the Chamber of Commerce Drug Advisory Council, were instrumental in Help's founding.

'Colors' Wins 3M Regional Award

"Colors," WACC's magazine, has won the regional award for the 3M Company's nationwide 1971 printing job of the year contest for in-plant printing.

The printing job of the year contest has been sponsored by the Printing Products Division of the 3M Company for seven consecutive years.

According to Jay Hilsner, chairman of the graphic arts department, requirements for the competition include a variety of categories. For example, the work must be done by an in-plant printing house. This means the project must be done by that plant or institution and be used in the plant. Other categories include ink coverage, paper suitability, layout, composition, and the overall design. All of these and more must be taken into consideration before an entry may be submitted.

WACC competed with approximately 2,600 other in-plant entries and came out first in the Philadelphia region. The graphic arts department received three first-place plaques.

Faculty and students who participated in the production of Colors say Hilsner, chairman of the graphic arts department,

Dale Metzker, assistant professor of graphic arts; Harold Newton, instructor of graphic arts; Fred C. Schaefer, production printer; and J. Fred Decker, production and graphics editor.

Judging took place in mid-November at St. Paul, Minnesota. Judges for the competition were James A. Clay, manager, in-plant printing, Walt Disney Productions; Charles R. Cheiron, executive vice president, Danner Press Corporation; Mor-

ton Goldsholl, Goldsholl and Associates, filmmakers and designers; Frederick D. Kay, professor of industrial technology, Illinois State University; and William Moody, managing editor, Graphic Arts Unionist.

This is the second time WACC graphic arts department has received a 3M regional award. The first being in 1965 for its production of Williamsport High School's magazine, "Cherry and White."



Save A Life, Donate A Pint

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit the Central Baptist Church on Memorial and Seventh Aves. March 1 & 2. The hours for donors to visit will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

Pledge cards have been distributed throughout the campus. The Lyingdown Bloodmobile Chapter of the Red Cross donates 4,000 pints each year to keep up the blood bank. WACC has pledged to provide 1,000 pints of blood. In November, 1971, 500 pints of blood were

collected. In order to meet the required number, 500 pints of blood are needed.

Co-chairmen are George Elias, welding instructor, Frank Bowes, Director of Student Affairs, Carl Minckmeyer, instructor of economics and Bill Shoop, instructor of heavy equipment.

Students will also be helping in the drive. They are Charles Leader, drafting, pledges; Virginia Frowbridge, journalism, brochures; and Lana Storer, liberal arts, typing.

Draft Diminishing

Although the war continues to rage on in Indochina, active American involvement appears to be diminishing as it is almost certain there will not be a draft call in Feb.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird previously announced that there would be no draft call for January and said that there might not be any calls in Feb. or March.

If there is no draft call in March, thousands of men who lost deferments and became draft-eligible during 1971 will have nothing to worry about. They are subject to the draft during the first three months of 1972 because they had deferments in 1971.

Only 10,000 men have been drafted since last July.

by Walt Steinbacher

The President Speaks

Cramer is on the Help Board as well.

These people have one thing in common; they see a local problem too long overlooked. That problem is the lack of real aid to people amidst crises.

Since the summer of 1971, they and several others met at Lyingdown College to plan a strategy for attacking the problems of the people of Williamsport.

Prior to this meeting, however, there has been several ambitious but ill-fated attempts at what is called crisis intervention. Miss Anna Weitz, Assistant Dean of Student Services at Lyingdown College, had been working with several students toward federal funding of a drop-in center at the campus, what is called crisis intervention. Miss Anna Weitz, Assistant Dean of Student Services at Lyingdown College, had been working with several students toward federal funding of a drop-in center at the campus, what is called crisis intervention. Miss Anna Weitz, Assistant Dean of Student Services at Lyingdown College, had been working with several students toward federal funding of a drop-in center at the campus, what is called crisis intervention.

(can't on page 3)

"The main project of the SGA during the spring semester will be to find a solution to the student-housing problem," says Keith Walborn, SGA president. Walborn said that although it is unlikely the problem will be solved in one semester, the effort being put forth now is the greatest in years.

Walborn said that he would also like to see a comprehensive grading system whereby the students evaluate the teachers. This, he said, would be used to insure top-level education for the students.

Looking over the past semester, Walborn feels that the greatest achievement of the SGA made was in enabling the various clubs and organizations on campus to make more money.

Walborn said that he doesn't like the idea of the college acquiring the old high school buildings. He said that the money could be put to better use in the construction of more modern facilities.

He said that over the past semester a number of students came to him with various problems. Although he said he tried to help them to the best of his ability, he thinks the students might get better results if they go directly to the administration.

Walborn said that the SGA is in good financial condition and that like last semester, most of the money will be channeled into the big weekend activities. Walborn said that a better planning stages thus far for Spring Weekend, the SGA is trying to contract "Rare Earth" as the event's main attraction.

Giving the controversy over his own election to office, Walborn said that a better examination of the candidates is a necessity for this year's election. He said that he would also like to see the election held in April so that both the students and the candidates can become better acquainted with the offices.

From The Editors Desk

Stand Up And Fight,

But "Help Yourself"

The administration has threatened to terminate women students if they refuse to move back to their rooms at the Looming Hotel.

SPOTLIGHT has found that an increasing number of women are becoming dissatisfied with the hotel. Because of rules that they claim to be ridiculous, intolerable, and confining, some of them move into apartments and rooms elsewhere in the city. Some simply grin and bear it, while the majority moan and groan to each other, and wonder when someone is going to help them.

We found it hard to believe that anyone would be subjected to such atrocities, or that people would live with them, so we looked for a reason for the recall of women.

It was discovered that several years ago the college signed a contract with the Looming Hotel. A college administrator informed us that the college promised to fill three floors, or about 150 rooms, every semester for five years. This would give the hotel approximately \$80,000 a year. If the rooms were not filled, the college would still have to pay.

Everyone knows how many women there are at WACC. Since there are so few women, the college has to get them from somewhere, so they seek out any "violators" of college housing rules. If the girls refuse to go back the college boldly threatens them with termination.

Because of changing attitudes of society, we feel that the rules that the college uses to make sure that the girls live at the hotel are grossly out of date. It is with this belief that we say rights are being violated. When we expressed our views on this subject to school officials, they simply laughed and said we were being ridiculous. Some people don't think it's so funny.

If anyone threatens a group of people with termination, why can't everyone get together and dare the administration to terminate itself? Every time they involved in this sad incident got together, the college couldn't afford such a large drop in revenue.

We are glad to see that students are starting to stand up and speak up. The girls who came to us for help took the first step to alleviate this problem, and we hope things turn out for the best. However, the SPOTLIGHT does not intend to be used to stir trouble, but we will continue to speak for all student rights. To coin a phrase from a city referral center, "help yourself", and let us hope that things happen.

The SPOTLIGHT is here to serve you, to speak for you, and stand beside you. We can't fight or win your battles, you have to do that yourself. Good luck.

Is School Insurance Healthy?

by John Schultz

At most colleges and universities, health insurance policies are offered to the students at registration. Many students accept these policies without thoroughly investigating what they are subscribing to.

Although most programs offer "all around coverage," the list of services not included is fantastic. Some of these uncovered services include: dental bills, all preventive health services, injuries resulting from attempts at suicide, injuries arising from non-scheduled air travel, pregnancy, miscarriage, childbirth, injuries arising from athletic competition, and injuries sustained while under the influence of drugs.

The services which are covered usually just include hospitalization and major medical expenses, and they have such low "maximums" that the individual might be left paying 2/3rds of the bill.

A typical benefits schedule provides a maximum of \$35 per day for hospital care (an average hospital day charge now exceeds \$100 in many hospitals) for up to 31 days. Although many college officials promote such a plan as "protecting the student from more costly illnesses and injuries," the protection is usually not much help.

Almost all student policies have a payment ceiling of \$5,000, but with so many deductions and exclusions it is next to impossible to collect even that amount. A serious accident or illness the most common cause of hospitalization among college students can easily exceed \$20,000 or more in hospital and other related medical bills.

Yet each year most college officials neglect their duty to provide the student with sufficient protection against the high cost of health care. Instead they promote the sale of inadequate policies whose benefits are extended to most consumers only to the insurance companies.

SPOTLIGHT suggests that WACC officials carefully examine their health insurance policy it offers to the student so that the best protection may be offered to them.

SPOTLIGHT further suggests that each student should re-examine any policy that he might hold so that he may be certain that he is covered to the highest degree possible.

Everyone Is Getting Into The Act by John Schultz

After more than a decade of American involvement and the loss of fifty thousand lives, the federal government has reversed itself (which isn't unusual) and says that there is indeed "a war going on" in Vietnam. Previously the government labeled the Vietnam situation as a military conflict, fighting, a civil disturbance, unlawful police tactics, etc., etc., etc.

The latest announcement came as the result of a leak by a South Vietnamese official that that country's rice crop last year was not used to feed the South

Vietnamese people but was used instead for the wedding of President Nixon's daughter.

In attempt to ease the situation, Nixon invited the South Vietnamese president to the White House for what one government official said was "tea for three."

Meanwhile the FBI has been asked to help in the search for White House Secret Agent Henry Kissinger. Nixon said that Kissinger was sent on another assignment to Peking last week and hasn't been heard from since. Kissinger was spotted in Peking,

It's Drop-Acid Period again! So instead of unearthing a big scandal we turn our attention to that hollow institution brought to us by the office of the Dean of Academic Affairs.

You know, after better than a week at home the mind does strange things to keep itself occupied. It wanders, and in its wanderings comes up with ideas that back in Williamsport surrounded by the bureaucracy, one would never think possible. Herewith an idea.

Rumor has it [this is one rumor that I haven't had time to run down] that there exist some schools in the nation, maybe in our own commonwealth, where a student who becomes disgusted or even academically frustrated in a course can drop said course without any penalty save a "W" on his record, yes, even up to the week before finals. Farfetched? Perhaps, yet ask a 1968 WACC graduate whether he would have expected good dorms to appear by 1970 and he would probably looked just as shocked.

The last year has been a hectic one for education majors especially. There has been a major overhaul in the general education requirements and several fields (notably history and geography) have been wiped out completely. Due to all these changes the departments are busily writing out revised check-sheets for their

respective majors. And when did the shift first become available to student viewing? The exact week is unimportant but note that it was after the point where any class withdrawals were "awarded" an automatic "E". So here we have a situation where students are stuck on occasion with courses that they neither need nor desire nor learning anything from, but are taking because they thought they were needed when there was still time to do something about it.

Even critics of a proposal to allow students to withdraw from a course up to the week of finals must admit that it would have the advantage of letting students escape from courses that they found out too late, were of no use. So, let's take a look at several disadvantages that could be proposed and show how they might turn out to be advantages when one takes a close look.

1. The state would lose money on such a proposal as students would have tuition money refunded for courses dropped." Whoever would say that obviously doesn't know anything about the way tuition is charged. First, fulltime tuition is flat rate, whether one is taking 12 credits or 22. In cases of part-time or summer classes, the Board of Trustees recently passed a sliding scale of tuition refunds depending on how many weeks a student

has attended classes. I don't recall the exact wording of this but, believe me, it drops to 0 percent very quickly.

2. "This would lower academic effort, as students would not have to worry about having to pass their courses, but could drop the ones that they were failing right before the final exam".

Several points:

A. This ignores the fact that most people come here intending to graduate eventually, i.e., if a student drops a course, he will have to either take it over later or take another course of an equal number of credits in order to pass.

B. If a student is forced to go through a class twice he is bound to learn more, not less, than if he only went through it once. This will be without the disadvantage of having to face parents, etc., and with that "E" which will also force the students into course repetition.

C. This one admittedly, is on shakier ground, but it would seem reasonable that one gets out of a course he finds that he didn't need and into one that he does, whatever he picked up in the former should be counted as a plus in this "rounded education" that we hear so much about, not a minus.

So, Bureaucracy, how about that?

Smoking Is Increasing

average of nine times a month or about twice a week.

Five per cent of the college students could be considered heavy users of marijuana. Heavy users had indulged in the drug almost every day of the last month of the survey.

Statistics also show that usage varies according to the individual student's background characteristics and by the type and locality of the college. The reports showed that 36 percent of the heavy users were men, and the remaining 23 percent were women.

Students of humanities and other social sciences are more likely to have used the drug within a thirty day period than are students in business, education, math, and the physical sciences.

If a student's father had college training, the Gallup results show that the student is probably a user.

This table shows that the percentage in each group of canvassed users of grass within the last month of the survey, conducted in Nov. and Dec.

All students	30%
male	36%
female	33%

Class in School	
freshman	26%
sophomore	33%
junior	38%
senior	34%
graduate	29%
Age	
18 and under	25%
17 years	30%
20 years	38%
21-23 Years	35%
24 and over	22%
Type of College	
Public	24%
Independent	35%

These were the final results of the survey on use of marijuana among college students. Results of the use of alcohol among college students may be completed by several WACC students for a future issue of SPOTLIGHT.

Diet Analysis Given

The Food Service and Management Department is making a free diet and health analysis available to any interested person.

According to Mrs. Moon the purpose of this analysis is to show people what they are eating and what they should be eating to have a proper diet and good health.

If you are interested see Mrs. Moon or Mrs. Ro in Food Service building on West 3rd Street.

They say that they will be easier remembered by the abbreviation "T. G. O. U. S. W. H. F. I. W. O. O. A. I. W. W. T. A. W. A. A. T. W. I. V. I."

To add to the confusion of the Vietnam War, a woman's liberation group has been organized in both the North and South. These women refuse to wear bras and refer to themselves as the National Liberation FRONT thus closely related to the National Liberation Front.

but he was also seen in Paris and Hollywood at the same time. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Vice President Spiro Agnew have agreed publicly that Kissinger is the victim of Communist conspirators.

At the same time, Agnew dismissed rumors that he was going to step down from the presidency in 1973. When reporter informed Agnew that he was only the vice-president Agnew said that he didn't believe vice existed anywhere in Washington.

In other government news, it

seems that the Army's new slogan, "Today's Army Wants To Join You" has caught on quicker than expected; only to the wrong people. A group of generals have announced that they are going to join a band of conscientious objectors for a march on Washington against the Vietnam War (remember it is correct to use that terminology now). This new group is to be called "The Generals of the United States' Army Who Have Fought In World War I And In World War II And Who Are Against The War In Vietnam."

Call Help Yourself Inc.

hotline number. Dr. Counterpoint Higgins says, "It was a good idea, but I guess it didn't satisfy the needs of the young people well enough."

Draft Center Shows The Way

By nature of the people who gravitated there, the Williamsport Area Draft Information Center became an impromptu drop-in center. The young and troubled knew they could trust Good, Keemer and Velott, and the center was soon counseling people with other than draft problems. At one time, the WADIC was handling six run-aways a month.

Most notable of the Draft Center's counseling efforts was the plight of two local girls, one pregnant, and the other with a year-old son. Good handled the case. According to him, the girls were expected at 1 a.m. by a constable. He says that the eviction was illegal because Pennsylvania landlords need to serve a 30-day notice prior to the date of eviction. The girls say they were given a scant seven-day notice to vacate.

Good found them in an expensive apartment after housing them for two days at his home. Now, according to Good, the girls are in the process of a civil suit against the landlord.

Of this type of problem is expected to typify the cases Help Yourself will handle.

Velott explains the WADIC's part in the birth of Help Yourself, Inc. "The Center was an established information center that began. The people of the community saw the WADIC in action, and it became feasible to have an operation such as Help Yourself." He tells of "action people," and when those young people got together through the efforts of the center, a referral service became a reality.

To simplify the part the WADIC played in Help Yourself, the Nov. 16 meeting was attended by Good and Keemer to bail the Center out of its financial difficulty.

Training Session Scheduled

From January 23, the Help Yourself staff attended training sessions at Lycoming College. Higgins was in charge of the weekend seminar, and he scheduled speakers in each area of Help Yourself's projected work. Rev. Charles Conner spoke on crisis intervention; the theory under which hotlines operate. He also spoke on reference and referral, which will comprise the bulk of Help Yourself's services. Dr. E. Earl Higinbotham addressed himself to the problem of drug counseling. He talked of possible and probable questions a psychologist and counselor would ask and answer when confronted with a drug related problem.

Dr. Clifford Smith, a city physician, stressed the importance of the professional attitude toward drug counseling, and Tom Raupp, a city attorney who served as the county Public Defender, counseled on the legal aspects of drug and other problems. He told the participants for drug offenses, and also the counselor's liability and responsibility in the law's eyes.

Sunday saw a member of the city fire department instructing on basic first aid and the ambulance services in the area. The seminar wound up with a discussion of the weekend by the staff and the scheduling of work hours for each volunteer.

They settled on the following hours:

Mon. - Thur. 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Twenty-four hours a day through the weekend to 3 a.m. Monday.

The Hotline number is 323-B444; the Help Yourself business number is 326-4174. The drop-in center is located at 302 Locust St. in what was once the WADIC office. Both phone and drop-in service have been in operation since January 31 handling such problems as drugs, marital relations, alcoholism, and just some lonely person needing a sympathetic ear.

Many Faceted Purpose

As Good explains, "Help Yourself will bridge the gap between the maze of social agencies." It will consolidate information on the dozens of social services at a central locale. Before Help Yourself, the agencies seemed to have a policy of non-cooperation among the different bureaus, and it was not unusual for a person to be shuffled to and from several different ones before someone attended to his immediate problem. Indeed, the less than stout-of-heart would have been tempted to give up. The problem was solved, or at least, disillusoned, and asphixiated in an ocean of red tape.

To those left to flounder in this sea of bureaucracy by the benign indifference of the social mechanism, Help Yourself is a lifeline, thrown from the deck of a rescue ship.

Velott sees Help Yourself eventually taking political stands. "It will work as a catalyst, and the beneficial by-product will be the changing of underlying social ills." He believes that it will become necessary for Help Yourself to "stand for something," but he adds, "It should not give up its reference and referral." Rather it should speak for such social causes as tenement rights, availability of birth control methods, and the reform of the more arbitrary drug laws. (In some states, a first-time conviction on a marijuana law can lead to forty years in prison.)

Higgins, exemplifying the Help Yourself approach to social problems, is somewhere between Good and Velott. "Before Help Yourself makes a social or political stand," he states, "each member must make a personal commitment to that stand." He adds, "even then, the commitment should be carefully thought out. Our first task is to educate the community by giving these problems a place to surface. If this surfacing of problems does not lead to social and political reform, Help Yourself will need to take a stand politically." He believes that the social change will inevitably take place, but only after Help Yourself has much practical experience in the handling of problems.

When asked, what if these reforms do not occur because the community may never have full faith in the Help Yourself people?, he answered slowly but with conviction. "What I'm saying is that I don't want to be the one who starts the revolution!"

Gonna Use It? Don't Abuse It

by Dave Gulden

Dan is an unkempt, stocky, burly student at WACC. He speaks quite freely of his experiences with drugs. He was in some of my classes, and I knew that he used dope, so I asked if I could interview him for a story.

He said that since I wanted a story on drugs, why not sit in on a party that he was planning? "After all, if you're going to write about it, why not tell it like it is?"

It was a long walk to Dan's apartment. Here and there a cheap housing project popped up, and a few churches added to the dreary facade. The rest of the area consists of old buildings. Porch steps are crumbling; windows dirty, broken, or boarded; the curbs reek of uncollected garbage.

Exhausted, I was ascending the steps of one of these flats. Someone opened a door, which led me to a dimly lit cubicle. It was a small, misty, and dark room. The walls were painted black, and the ceiling purple, for some sort of effect.

About ten people were seated in a circle on the floor. Dan was sitting in the middle of the group, as if everything was centered around him.

Everyone knew why I was there, and at first I suppose they didn't trust me. It wasn't until Dan had again verified my purpose and identity that the tension eased. It seems everyone had a fear of narcotics officers who bust people for use of drugs. After a while, some showed an interest in what I was doing and were very friendly.

Putting a plastic bag from under the coffee table, Dan emptied the contents, which he said was marijuana, on the tabletop. The grass was light green, and when cleaned it looked like finely crumbled leaves. The stems and seeds had been taken out.

Drugs are not new to WACC. It would be hard to estimate the

number of people who have smoked marijuana. Recent national polls put the figure at 51 per cent of all college students.

One person, his name was Bill, was quite friendly. After a while he was describing his first experience with LSD, a mild altering hallucinogenic. "It was a double barrel of orange sunshine," Bill and his brother were walking to town at the time, when he got a sudden feeling that there was nothing but a black void behind him. Everything was coming out of his body, streaking by like flashes from a flashlight. At times he said it felt like his spirit was leaving his body, watching him. He experienced a feeling for about an hour, until he started peaking.

When a person is peaking, it means that he is getting the most from the drug, it is the high point of a trip. While he was feeling these things, Bill knew the buildings started to crumble. He said it looked like a melting candle.

Scientists are convinced that LSD, also known as lysergic acid diethylamide, can cause permanent damage to a person's physical and mental well being. Most drug users will agree that this is true, because not too much is known about the drug. Some people cannot handle the distortion that LSD causes in your mind and body, they experience a bad trip.

Bill said that most of the people who have experienced a bad trip had some reason, either emotional or physical. He said that some people can't cope with what goes on in his head. "Some people may think they are pretty stable, but if he has something bothersome on his mind, he may experience a self induced bad trip." Other members of the group said that some of these people are existing as walking vegetables, their minds completely blown by abuse of drugs.

People have their reasons for taking drugs. The most common reasons are for curiosity, kicks, something to do, or "to find themselves."

Someday another drug that is popular among young people, and it can be found in almost any medicine cabinet. Unwise doctors prescribe it to their patients who want to lose weight or need a "pick me up" to get through the day.

At the time of this visit, the most popular form of speed was in the form of speckled "robin's eggs." They are small eggs, smaller than aspirin, and are light blue in color, and covered with blue speckles.

When a person speeds, there is an exhilaration, often accompanied by restlessness that is so intense it demands physical activity. Imagine a horde of people speeding together, running, kicking and forth, talking, biting nails, foaming at the mouth from constant talking, and losing all sense of time and reality.

Many find that they can release their tensions by speeding, but get an extra feeling of confidence, if they have something to say it is going to be said, no matter what it is. If a person speeds, he usually becomes completely engrossed in some form of action or conversation, even if it means talking to himself.

The average time of a speed run, like the LSD trip, is about eight hours. After this period of time, the drug starts to lose its grip on the user, and he returns to his normal state of mind.

The last two or three hours of a trip can often be rough and difficult to handle. The drug is losing its effect, and the person becomes tired, tense, and irritable. Normally he wants to be alone. He wants to go to bed and try to sleep it off, but he can't sleep. All he can do is lie around in a cold sweat. His face will loosen, it may feel like it has been run through an orange squeezer. It depends on the individual and how stable a trip he had, but crashing is not always this torturing.

I found in my travels that a lot of the people in this particular group of drug users were all good friends. They weren't the ordinary friendships that develop from class, drinking, or other social activities. They were deeply meaningful friendships of love, respect, and understanding.

Bill said that this is because people have a tendency to talk more openly while under the influence of a drug than they do in grass, LSD, or speed. Bill said that it also helps to relieve tensions and, in some cases, medical doctors have used LSD to ease the pain of death.

Some drug users use drugs to lean on, to help them through. There are people who care for these people, people who do not want to see walking vegetables as the result of drug abuse. Help for these individuals comes in the way of counseling and referral.

The drug users look after each other, in many cases becoming amateur counselors and advisors. Most of them know they have done some risky things with drugs. After listening to all the things they have been put up with all their lives, one can see where part of the problem lies.

Dan and Bill said that if one of their friends becomes involved with drugs, he is urged to stop using drugs and meet new people. Bill said that "while the person may feel that he has gotten something from using drugs, he also knows that he must stop before the drugs work on his self-distraction."

Someday another drug that the drug problem at WACC and in Williamsport is not very big. The dozens of people that I encountered felt that there is no problem at all. They feel that the real drug problem starts when the needle is injected into the arm. Usually people agree that this is the lowest a person can go.

The heroin user and hard core addict are the enemies of everyone. He will steal from his own mother, let his family go hungry, and let his little envelope of powder that lets him escape from reality.

Not everything is known about LSD, marijuana, and other drugs, a lot more is known about heroin and other addictive drugs. There is emphasis on more place on the young drug user, because he will probably be the one who will eventually consider shooting up.

After meeting all the people, and experiencing what I did, I feel that drug use among college students is under control. Right now most of today's young people have their heads together and know what they are doing. They are finding that they can turn to each other for help and support, and use among college people who will show a true concern for their fellow man. With such a strong moral fiber holding them together, who could justifiably say that today's young people are going to pot?

SUPPORT BLOODMOBILE

MARCH 1-2, 1972

SPOTLIGHT Looks At Three Major Hoopmen

WACC Takes Down Luzerne 34-15

The Wildcats mauled Luzerne Area Community College in mat action early in Jan. Improving their record to 3 and 1, the Wildcats had an easy time winning the meet 34 to 15.

Bob Billotte's 118 lb. match started the rout with a high scoring margin. Billotte defeated Luzerne's Bob Woodhear by a score of 20 to 7.

WACC's Dave Bierly at 126 lb. defeated Luzerne's Don Wallace by a score of 8 to 4.

Wildcat Joel Mabus wrestling in the 134 lb. class defeated Luzerne's Ken Malis. Joe stayed in command of the action. Malis's points came on an early takedown and escapes.

The 142 lb. match was a heartbreaker to WACC's Brad Logue. Brad was pinned by Luzerne's Gary Alters with only 5 seconds to go in the match.

The 150 lb. match was won by WACC's Mike Reese. Mike pinned Luzerne's Jack Weber in the 3rd period. This gave WACC a 16 to 6 lead halfway in the meet.

The 158 lb. match was forfeited to WACC.

Luzerne's Frank Stanish pinned WACC's Don Lishman. The pin came late in the 3rd period. This was in the 167 lb. class.

At 177 lb. Luzerne's Tom Johnson decided WACC's Phil Swartzlander 10 to 4.

WACC's Jim Foreman kept his unbeaten streak alive with a second period pin over Luzerne's Bill Oeller. This was in the 190 lb. class.

WACC's heavyweight Tom Heltman wasted little time in wrapping up the event. Tom pinned Luzerne's Ken Hopkins early in the match to give WACC a 34 to 15 victory over Luzerne.

Craig Harris is the hustler on the WACC basketball team according to Coach Specht. Harris has helped the team out in various situations and is a leading reserve.

Craig, who is called Franco by his teammates, thinks that there should be more sports at WACC, mainly football. He says the student support at the basketball games could be better.

Craig graduated from Bedford High School. He was a member of the District 5 championship basketball team in his senior year and also participated in football and track.

Craig is a student in the auto body department and would like to have his own business upon graduation.



Craig Harris

Dan Bower, alias Henry Finkel, is a 6'1" leading reserve on the WACC basketball team.

Bower has been hitting 100% from the foul line. According to Coach Specht, Dan is a good shot as well as a lively addition to the team. When the spirit of the team is down the players usually count on Dan to bring it back up.

Dan was an All-Star baseball player at South Williamsport High School and a member of a state championship team.

Bower said that, "the guys on the team are really nice." He also said that there is not enough student support at the basketball games.

Dan thinks WACC is a pretty decent school where "kids have

the opportunity to further their education."

Bower, who is in the computer programming department, plans to attend the Williamsport School of Commerce and eventually go into the hotel business.

"You might say he's the team's spark plug," Coach Harry Specht said about Rich Kilpatrick, leading scorer of the Wildcat basketball team.

According to Coach Specht, Rick is the eleven leading scorer in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference, with a league average of 13.3 points per game. He is also second in the league in assists, with an average of 6.6 per game.

The coach commented that Rick is a "leader on the court" and one of the best ball-handlers he has seen.

Rick, a graduate and former basketball player for Jersey Shore, has had three years of basketball experience in which he has won several athletic awards.

A liberal arts major, Rick plans to attend Lock Haven State College or East Stroudsburg after graduating from WACC. He hopes to continue playing basketball and plans to major in physical education.

Rick sums up his feelings toward the basketball team in these words: "the players need to adapt... everything's new this year with the players and the new coach... next year we'll be ready to go."



Dan Bower



Rich Kilpatrick

Rec Center To Open

The activity center is located on the first floor of the gym. The center opened during the week of Feb. 14.

There will be a TV room, study and game room, and a place for physical education activities.

In the game room there will be pool tables, ping-pong, and regular table games such as cards, chess and checkers.

This will be a place for students to socialize and to spend free time. They can also listen to radio and records.

There is now a Cokes machine and pin ball machines at the center. Other machines will be put in as needed or requested.

Student supervisors will be in charge to keep order, distribute and collect equipment and run tournaments. There will be regular routine assignments.

The hours the center will be open are 9 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri. Feb. 18	Montgomery County Community College	A 8:00
Wed. Feb. 23	Lycoming College J.V.	H 8:00
Sat. Feb. 26	Delaware County Community College	H 2:00
Tues. Feb. 29	Luzerne County Community College	A 8:00
Thur. Mar. 1	Williamsport School of Commerce	H 7:30

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Fri. Feb. 18	E.P.C.C.A.C. Tournament	Bucks C.C.
Sat. Feb. 19	E.P.C.C.A.C. Tournament	Bucks C.C.
Tues. Feb. 22	Bloomsburg J.V.	H 7:30

Matmen Run Rampant

The graduation of Bob Billott and Tom Heltman did not affect the Wildcat wrestling team on Feb. 8. Downing the Susquehanna J.V. team 30 to 12, the Wildcats dominated the action.

By agreement of both coaches all matches had only 2 minutes to each period.

Chuck Hallett defeated Crusader Lou Viola. Chuck wrestled in a 126 lb. exhibition match last semester. Chuck lost weight and won his first match for the Wildcats at 118 lbs.

The 126 lb. match had Susquehanna's experienced Rich Edwards defeating WACC's Mike Lindvall.

The 134 lb. match had a lot of excitement. Joel Mabus worked very well defeating Susquehanna's Carl Gacono.

Jim Mazzante proved to be a great addition to the Wildcat wrestling team. Jim won his first match by pinning Crusader Bill Wise early in the second period. Jim is wrestling in the 142 lb. class.

The 150 lb. match was forfeited to Mike Reese of WACC.

Lynn Rebert added another pin to his credit. The pin came late in the third period of the 158 lb. match. Lynn pinned Crusader Dave Karner.

Susquehanna got their only pin of the contest in the 167 lb. match. Crusader Jeff Hunt pinned Wildcat Don Lishman in the second period.

The 177 lb. match saw Wildcat Wayne Hassinger defeating Crusader Jim Shaffer. Hassinger bettered Shaffer 7 to 0 in individual scoring.

Phil Swartzlander wrestled for the first time at 190 lbs. Phil proved that he could wrestle in a higher weight class by defeating Crusader Steve Mohr.

John Mazur of Susquehanna won the unlimited weight class by defeating Wildcat Joe Dybowsky.

This win brings the Wildcat wrestling record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

There are four new members on the Wildcat wrestling team. They are Mike Lindvall, Jim Mazzante, Wayne Hassinger and Joe Dybowsky.

Almost, But Not Quite

The Bucknell JV team inched by the Wildcats in mat action just before semester break. Dropping their record to 3 wins and 2 losses the Wildcats lost to Bucknell by a score of 28 to 27.

WACC's Bob Billotte took the 118 lb. match by pinning Bucknell's Rick Bayless in the second period.

The 126 lb. match was forfeited to WACC's Dave Bierly.

Bucknell's Jim Northridge had an easy win over WACC's Joel Mabus. Northridge decided Mabus 12 to 1 in the 134 lb. class.

Wrestling in the 142 lb. class WACC's Brad Logue lost to Bucknell's Mark Ramage by default. Brad injured his ankle in the third period and was unable to continue.

The 150 lb. match had WACC's Mike Reese coming on very aggressive in the first period. It paid off as Mike pinned Bucknell's Dave Rockafeller early in the second period.

The 158 lb. match was one of the most exciting matches of the evening. WACC's Lynn Rebert stayed in control throughout the match and pinned Bucknell's John Gardner in the third period.

The 167 lb. match also had a lot of action. WACC's Don Lishman put on a great performance until he was tripped up and pinned late in the second period. Bucknell's Bob Good won the match.

The 177 lb. match was another thriller. The wrestlers kept rolling out of the mat. The support from the fans was great as WACC's Phil Swartzlander decided Bucknell's Bob Vanschooneveld 7 to 1.

The 190 lb. match was forfeited to Bucknell. WACC's Jim Foreman who usually wrestles was injured in a practice session. Jim may be out for the

season. He is undefeated in dual matches.

Bucknell's Eric Luzinas pinned WACC's Tom Heltman in the third period to give Bucknell the match and a win over the Wildcats. The final score was Bucknell 28 WACC 27.

Wildcats Control Mats, Are Caged In B-Ball

The Jan. 14 sports show had the Wildcats slaughtering the Montgomery C.C. Mustangs 42 to 12 in mat action. Later on that evening the Mustangs defeated the Wildcats 79 to 66 in cage action.

The Wildcat wrestlers had an easy time in the meet. The 118 lb. and the 126 lb. matches were forfeited to WACC.

Wildcat Joel Mabus pinned Montgomery's Jim Knowles in the second period of the 134 lb. match. This gave WACC an 18 point lead.

The 142 lb. match was a low scoring contest. Montgomery's Bill Weiser decided WACC's Brad Logue 3 to 0. The match was held up in the first period when Brad injured his leg.

The 150 lb. match was the most exciting of the evening. Wildcat Mike Reese wrapped up the match when he pinned Montgomery's Bill Staples in the second period.

When Brad Lynn Rebert wasted little time in getting his pin. Rebert pinned Montgomery's Brent Mushlin with 28 seconds still showing in the first period.

The 167 lb. match was disappointing to WACC fans. Don Lishman was leading Montgomery's Bob Furgusson in the first two periods. Lishman tired and Furgusson came on to win by a score of 5 to 3.

The 177 lb. and 190 lb.

matches were forfeited to WACC.

The unlimited match was both exciting and disappointing to WACC fans. There was a lot of action, but Wildcat Tom Heltman was pinned by Montgomery's Less Johnson.

Cagers Stayed Behind

The Wildcat cagers did not do as well as the Wildcat grapplers. Losing by a score of 79 to 66, the cagers dropped their record to 2 and 9.

The Mustangs started the game with a zone defense but quickly switched to man to man. The Mustangs also jumped to an early lead. They led the Wildcats by 14 points at one point. The Wildcats put on a drive that cut the Mustangs lead to 7 points at half time. Half time score was Montgomery 34 WACC 27.

The second half opened with Montgomery playing a man to man defense. The Mustangs put on a drive to build up a 20 point lead. Then Montgomery went in to a zone defense. The Wildcats fought back to cut the lead to 8 points. Pressure and cherry-picking got to the Cats.

The final score was Montgomery 79 and WACC 66. High scorer in the game was Montgomery's Mike Horshaw with 20 points. WACC's defense was led by Kevin McNamara with 9 rebounds.

Help Wanted

Coffee House Gets Perking

by Dottie Hood



Five guitarists, free food and coffee and a candlelit Lair were featured at the first Coffee House of the semester, which was held Thursday, Feb. 17.

Above the whispers of the 60 or so people gathered at the Coffee House, one could hear the five guitarists serenading their audience with songs of well-known groups and single artists as well as music of their own composition.

At the present time the co-ordinators of the Coffee House, of which Dave Gulden is

the head, are hoping to find a place in the Klump Academic Center (the old high school) to form a permanent Coffee House. They are also hoping to have enough furniture and such donated so that they could also have a lounge.

The big request made for the Coffee House is one for help. People are needed, not only to entertain the audience, but also to help in setting up and cleaning up for the Coffee House. Also, any and all donations of food or money for

the food, coffee and candles are coming out of the co-ordinators' pockets.

Anyone interested in helping out, playing and singing, or anything, can do one or both of the following things:

1. Contact Dave Gulden in the SPOTLIGHT office, Unit 6, or call Ext. 221.

2. Come to the Coffee House which will hopefully be held every other Thursday.

Watch the bulletin boards and the Daily Crier for the announcement of the next Coffee House!

RIT To Talk To Transfer Students

Representatives of Rochester Institute of Technology will be in the Lair Tuesday, March 7 from 4-5 p.m. to talk to students interested in transferring to a four-year school.

Rochester Institute offers the cooperative aid program, in which associate-degree students can earn a Bachelor of Arts degree by working their way through school. The students can attend school for a semester and then work for a semester.

Students are given credit for their courses at WACC by more schools now than in the past.

College recruiters regard these students as a potential source of students needed to fill enrollment. As a result of work done by the Applied Arts and Sciences Department, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, and many other colleges give associate degree students credit for two years of college.

The purpose of these "rap sessions" with college representatives is to make the associate degree students aware of the fact that now they can attend four year schools as a college junior.

Housing Studied

During Spring registration a pole was taken by the SGA to determine the number of students interested in the building of new housing. Of the 1400 students polled, 73% were in favor of such a move. With the backing of the student body, the administration and the Board of Trustees this idea can become a reality in the not too distant future. At present, a committee of students headed by SGA President Keith Walborn is in the process of studying this project.

The other students on the committee are Tad Saul, Tom Deily and Leo McCloie.

The SGA is planning to send representatives to the National Student Lobby in Washington D. C. on March 22-24. The representatives would meet with their congressmen and senators to discuss the problems they and the students they represent might have. They will also be present at congressional hearings and listen to talks by various presidential advisors.

A student voter registration drive is being planned by SGA parliamentarian Sylvia Worhac late in February. Also as a part of the student vote movement, a debate is being planned by state senate candidates of both political parties for the benefit of the students who might not be acquainted with ideals of each party. It will enable the first time voters to get a look at the Democratic and Republican parties. The debate will be held Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Lair.

Among the more interesting pursuits of the SGA is its faculty evaluation endeavor. The students will evaluate the members of the faculty on such things as preparedness, use of the text, quality of lectures and the ability of the teacher to make his classes interesting.

Commencement Plans Being Scheduled

There are 574 students who will be graduating at the Commencement exercises on June 10, 1972. The exercises will take place in the gym at 2 p.m. Of the 574 students, 384 will receive associate degrees and 190 students will receive certificates.

The students that are graduating will be provided with marching orders that will be distributed in May.

Included in the schedule for plans leading to commencement exercises will be: when students can pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore, information on the buffet, when to meet to have Senior pictures taken and when rehearsal is to be held.

There will be many prizes awarded to the June graduates. These will go to outstanding graduates who have done exceptionally well in academic work or co-curriculum activities.

The alumni will offer a buffet at 11 a.m. to accommodate those who have to travel long distances.

The caps and gowns will be purchased, not rented. They can be kept by the graduate, loaned, or sold to future graduates. The caps and gowns can also be used at another college if the student transfers.

VEMIS Helps You

Last fall students were requested to complete a form containing data such as age, name, address, course, etc. This form, called a VEMIS form, is symbolic of the Vocational Education Management Information System. The data collected will be used to follow the student through high school, college, and up to three years after graduation.

Being a new state record system, VEMIS can determine how successful college programs are in the associate degree program. Through VEMIS the public will be given accurate data to determine if it is getting its money's worth by supporting community colleges.

Community colleges can refine themselves if a certain program is unsuccessful in locating applied art students in jobs. Schools can compare themselves as to the degree of successfulness in teaching. They are held accountable, as they have to prove courses offered are successful.

The VEMIS is being used by all community colleges, two year private schools, and Penn State branch campuses. This systematic method is handled by the Applied Arts and Sciences Department at WACC.

IRC Participates In National Model UN

Members of the International Relations Club will travel to New York City by bus on April 25-30 to participate in the "National Model United Nations."

Robert Hetzel, president of the IRC at WACC, announced that the chapter will represent Venezuela this year.

The week of activities start with a tour of the UN, orientation program, and a chance for participants to accumulate literature and current news on the nationwide organization. WACC IRC members will also get a chance to meet the UN representative of Venezuela and hear about the politics and government of his country.

The rest of the week will be dedicated to setting up a "mock" United Nations, Bob said. IRC members will be placed on one of the seven committees of the General Assembly. The categories are Political & Security, Special Political, Economic & Financial, Social Humanitarian Cultural, Legal, Implementation on Granting Independence, and Ad Hoc Convention on International Law.

The IRC will also listen to guest speakers at the convention. Last year Democratic Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Jacob

Javits of New York spoke at the session.

Hetzel told SPOTLIGHT that the WACC chapter will stay at the Statler Hilton Hotel, with expenses paid by the club. Several schools such as Yale, Harvard and Dickinson send IRC members to participate in the mini session, identical to that of the UN.

Bob invites any interested person to join WACC's IRC. Membership is open at all times. There is still a possibility for newcomers to attend the convention in NYC.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday in the small room of the Lair from 1-3 p.m.

Mr. Robert Feir, of the History and Government Dept. is the advisor to the IRC.



Four 'trophy' liquor bottles barely visible on the window ledge ask, "Is this what school is all about?"

Ralph In Concert

March 28

Ralph is a ten piece rock band that made a big hit on Fall Weekend. Their selection of music is wide, and does not include the usual selections like Chicago, Grand Funk, or Three Dog Night. They play more progressive and enjoyable music.

They will appear in a dance-concert on Tuesday, March 28, from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. in the gym. Tickets will be \$1 for students with I.D's.

Job Interviews

Ross Nahrang, Placement Director, reports that 25 companies have been scheduled for job interviews with WACC graduates.

The interviews start on Feb. 10 and continue through March and April.

Interviewers will meet with over 500 students from Business Accounting, Industrial Management, Forest Technology, Engineering Drafting Technology, Mechanical Drafting, Electronics Technology and Business Management.

Nahrang said he has met with all June graduates in group meetings for registration in the placement office. However, he urges any student with questions

Are Scheduled

to see him in the Placement Office.

Nahrang added, "All students graduating in June are encouraged to begin to make contact with prospective employers on their own along with any leads provided by the placement office."

In order to make these contacts Nahrang recommends the book, "Pathway To Your Future, The Job Resume and Letter of Application," by Kenneth B. Adler.

This book gives everything the student needs to know about preparing a resume and submitting it, along with a letter of application, to prospective employers.

From The Editor's Desk Suggestions For Spring Weekend

We think the idea of a Spring Weekend Musical Festival, as discussed by interested students, would be more beneficial and enjoyable than a concert with Rare Earth and a back-up band or two. A group such as Rare Earth would not draw as many persons as a concert with four or five well-known local bands. Bands mentioned during this recent student discussion included Glass Harp, The Legends, Fred, and Ma's Apple Pie.

The total cost of all, if not most of these bands, would be no more than \$6,000. This would leave enough money in the concert budget to get a "name" band, like Poco, Mott The Hoople, or Denny Brooks. If this idea were followed through the football stadium would quite likely be overflowing. It was reported at a recent SGA Senate meeting that 5,000 people paying \$3-\$5 would gross \$17,500.

What if a doubt a festival of this sort would disturb the townspeople, create traffic congestion, and upset city officials. Here is a solution to these problems:

The college owns approximately 160 acres of land near Allenwood, about five miles south of Williamsport. We feel that this would be a good place for a festival, and would draw a larger crowd. We know that the SGA is not a fund raising organization, but the profits could be used in several ways.

With the profits and next year's Fall Weekend money combined, a bigger and better Fall Weekend 1972 would become a reality. A campus quad or recreation building would prevent a growing lack of student interest, and imagine the joy of WACC's own Wildcat football team!

There are also various non-profit organizations in Williamsport that need a boost.

The Allenwood area includes a large building, which could be used to serve breakfast and provide a center for medical and restroom facilities. The parking problem would be non-existent, and fewer city residents would be upset.

Any security problems could be handled by a 50 man SGA security force, along with local and state police. Road closures and tickets in advance, through the mail, or, if the road leading to the festival were covered, people could pay at a temporary roadside ticket booth.

If profits were given to a local non-profit organization, advertising and publicity would almost certainly be less costly, and bands would probably charge less.

SPOTLIGHT submits these suggestions with the feeling that such an event would be handled properly, come off successfully, and improve SGA relations with students, city officials, townspeople, and the administration.



RALPH RETURNS!

On Feb. 1, the day of registration, a three-year-old German shepherd registered for another semester at WACC.

For those of you who are new at WACC, the golden-haired, brown-eyed dog is known as Ralph to WACC students. Ralph's given name is Jack and is a pet of the Jesse Johnson family of 966 First St.

Since the Johnson residence is a short distance from the college, Ralph daily ventures to the classes of his choice. By means of observation, Ralph's favorite classes seem to be those in the journalism curriculum. It is a common thing for student and teachers alike to see Ralph come nonchalantly strutting into a class and take a seat either on the floor or at a vacant desk near the window (just in case the lecture becomes boring). No body seems to mind at all. Ralph is quite friendly and is considered one of the gang.

Ralph has been attending

classes at WACC for more than two years and he is quite popular on campus. Because of his popularity, it was decided that a special weekend be held in his name. Ralph Weekend was held last April and was loaded with events such as movies, a dance, a road rally and a coffee house.

In an interview with the Johnson family, Mrs. Johnson remarked, "He loves everybody and he gets around." Ralph spends much of his time on our campus. However, his spare time is sometimes spent following the mailman on his route, visiting the people at Kline's Restaurant, or just socializing with students in the Lair. Sometimes he even takes time to vote in campus elections.

Ralph is a busy dog, but despite his heavy schedule he is like all other pets (and humans, too). "He knows when to come home to eat," commented a Johnson family member.



My fellow WACCians, I come to you today not as Ralph, your dog, I come to you as a fellow youngster. I come to you as the voice of experience on this strife-torn campus. I have watched with heavy heart and open mouth WACC's heroic climb to the pinnacle of the education world, trusting first in the good sense of college students and second, trusting in the Almighty. My faith in the latter has never waned, but you, my fellow WACCians, have let me and our school down.

When first I beheld through young and eager eyes, the humble beginnings of this bastion of education, I was a mere wisp of a dog. With wide eyes I watched the endless parade of loafers and tapered jeans, then wing tips and checkered pants, now tie died shirts and bell bottoms. Each passing class caused my heart to skip a

beat as the following class took up the faces that is our school's emblem.

Then, just last year, the school we love took on an ominous and strangely disconcerting aura. The once quiet campus shook of revolution. Still I watched, trusting in the students of WACC and the Almighty. I watched as the revolution reached WACC in the form of long-haired whelps who had the audacity to think that WACC was ready for a sinister school protest cleverly disguised as a Halloween Lights Festival.

I saw when the legions of darkness tried gamely to deny the Vo-Tech students of their sovereign right to our seats in the Lair. I watched in horror the sign-carrying traitors in their pusillanimous protest against the Military-Industrial complex, that has run our country so well for 100 years. And I watched with disbelief as the little girls at the Luxurious Locomotion, spurred by Women's Lib and the actions of their shaggy brothers, flaunt the Almighty-deigned authority of the House Mother and petition (Oh what devilish guises our democratic institutions are made to wear!) for the privilege of staying up after curfew, like some kind of over-indulged tyke who thinks he's grown up.

And if that were not enough slings and arrows to suffer at the

hands of outrageous fortunes, now it comes to my slandered ears that petitioning was not enough for some of these mis-kirted martyrs. They have committed the unforgivable sacrilege of disobeying a direct edict from the desk of the Almighty and are living in a Non-Approved abode. Surely ingratitude more strong than WACC's arms shall vanquish me, and burst my noble heart.

It is time, my fellow WACCians, that the silent majority make their collective voice heard. As the silentest of the silent, I shall be its vanguard and Order shall be its banner. I, Ralph, do hereby announce my candidacy for the office of President of WACC Student Government Association, and call upon you, the forgotten force, to back my candidacy and return WACC to the glory of its pleasanter days.

We shall institute a barber school at WACC and make haircuts mandatory. We shall cut off all pant cuffs four inches above the ankles. We shall purge from our hallowed halls those who have not by its banner. I, WACC life as the Almighty sees fit.

We shall arm our campus police and have them shoot to kill. We shall make WACC fit for our sons and daughters once again. Viva WACC! Viva le pesse.

Where Do You Stand? by Ralph Smith

Many young men think that they have no chance of escaping the draft.

Changing attitudes and the de-escalating of the war in Vietnam now lessen this possibility.

Recent regulation changes are making it harder for draft boards to deny men deferments to which they are entitled. Young men can now bring witnesses before the board, and reasons must be given if you are denied the classification you seek.

Many of these rulings are expressed in a new Selective Service Act which was signed by President Nixon last Sept.

Also, the classification process will not begin until you receive a lottery number, during the year that you turn 19. Until that time you will be classified as 1-H. Should your number be

so high that it will never be reached, you will hold the 1-H standing indefinitely.

If you happen to receive a low lottery number you will receive a classification questionnaire. If you cannot get a deferment and are medically acceptable, it is possible to receive an induction order some time during the following year, when you turn 20.

Alternatives To The Service

Many men do not realize some of the alternatives to service in the armed forces.

One way to avoid service is to seek a conscientious objector classification. A lot of people are under the impression that a CO must be a complete pacifist. You can be a conscientious objector if you are opposed for "religious, ethical, or moral" reasons to any war America becomes involved in. This applied regardless of whether you would kill in self-defense or might have fought in past wars or in some future conflict.

If you try for a CO status, you don't have to be deeply religious. As long as you hold your beliefs with the strength of traditional religious conviction, even an atheist could qualify.

Contrary to belief, your local board can't turn you down because it doesn't like you or agree with you. The board must give a legally sufficient reason, like an inconsistency between what you say you believe and the way you have lived your life.

Civilian Service and Other Alternatives

In some cases the conscientious objector will serve in the service as long as he is away from weapons. They are classified as 1-AO and will probably end up doing medical or clerical work. The other CO's are listed as 1-O. They are required to do two years of alternate civilian service in the national interest. CO's are now encouraged to work where their training, talents, and interests could be put to good use.

All of this will happen only if the CO's lottery number is reached, and if he is in good physical condition. If he is not, he is exempt from military service completely, the same as everyone else.

Young men are also eligible for deferment if a close relative or dependent would suffer extreme hardship as a result of induction. These cases are checked for medical considerations along with any psychological effects your induction may have on your dependents.

When a person applies for a deferment of any kind, he should have letters from friends, relatives, and even ministers. Any communications with your local board should be sent through certified mail or delivered in person. By doing this there will be no chance of something getting lost or misplaced.

Sorry fellows, but if you are an only child, you are not always automatically eligible for a deferment. With a bit of luck you could convince your board that your induction would cause extreme mental anguish to one or both of your parents.

Medical Deferments

A lot of seemingly healthy men have some sort of minor health problem which has never bothered them. They may not know about it at all! If the ailment is discovered, you may be rejected.

It is always a good idea to get a complete physical. People who have gotten deferments for cases of minor skin diseases or allergies may not have been bothered by them for years.

If you have any questions concerning the draft, see your nearest draft information center. In Williamsport, the Williamsport Area Draft Information Center (now part of Help Yourself Inc.) is located at 302 Locust St.

They have the latest news on military happenings, and also keep in touch with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia.



Counseling Center Offers Help

Ned Strauser, member of the Counseling Center, reported that his office is open to any student from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Personal, academic or personal-social problems are reasons for a visit to his office. A student who needs to talk to someone outside of school authority as a teacher or parent might also want to visit the office.

Problems of a personal nature could involve an identity crisis, emotional difficulties, loneliness, dating upsets, or the problem of being away from home for the first time with no friends.

Academic problems include a person whose grade-point average is down, a student who wants to change courses, or career information.

Although there were over 90 students who used the guidance office in the first two weeks of Feb. Strauser feels more students should use the facility.

He feels many of the students are afraid of counseling because

of the old tradition that a person should be able to work out his own problems.

Another reason for poor attendance is that some students fear being labeled crazy or mentally ill if they go to a counselor. Strauser stresses the point that counselors are not psychiatrists.

Other students are afraid of disciplinary action if they tell counselors their problems. Strauser says WACC's counselors have the unique role of being on the campus yet not a part of it. They are not part of the administration and reveal no information to the school.

There are three counselors who actively work with the student body. They are Tom McNally, Tom Schaff and Ned Strauser. They extend an open invitation to all WACC students who have problems or just want to talk.

The Counseling Center is located on West Third St., next to the SGA House.



Poetry, Creative Writing Theme Of Workshop

"Don't ever underestimate the Poetry Workshop," says Don Skiles, a member of the WACC English department. Skiles, along with Roger Holdstock, another member of the English department, organized the poetry workshop two years ago.

The workshop, which meets every Thursday night in the Straley building, is an informal gathering of students and other interested persons who hold an interest in poetry and creative writing.

At each session creative material written by members of the workshop is presented and discussed. Then the beginner poet is given a chance to pick up hints as to how to improve his writing, while constructive criticism is offered.

Both Skiles and Holdstock lead the group skillfully, it was announced at the Feb. 17 session that "The New York Quarterly" has recently accepted one of Skiles poems for publication. The poem is "A Heron at Dawn."

The atmosphere is friendly and relaxed, and one can always expect the unexpected.

For instance, one student recently wrote and presented a short story to the group, in which a man became a huge ulcer, you can imagine the devastating affect this had on his wife!

Creative, unique and fun. The poetry workshop is all of these. You don't have to be a poet to attend. The workshop is open to all and the time and date is always listed in the Daily Crier.

Give yourself the chance to unwind, visit the poetry workshop and sit back and listen to an evening of words in harmony.

Graduates Transfer

Twenty-five January graduates and about one-hundred June graduates expected to leave WACC this year will be attending other area colleges. But where will they go?

According to Dr. Otto L. Sonder, Jr., Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the vast majority of these students will attend the three closest colleges—Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Bloomsburg.

Others, says Dr. Sonder, will apply to Penn State, and the remaining students will be sparsely divided between any and every state school imaginable.

Frequently, students who are planning to transfer after graduation speak with area college representatives visiting WACC. Interview schedulings are announced by Dr. Sonder and appointments can be made through his office.

Dispensary Moving To Old High School

The dispensary, now located in Unit 6 near the Graphic Arts department, will soon be moving to the former high school dispensary.

The dispensary will be located straight through the front doors and to the right in Unit 15.

The dispensary has two nurses. Mrs. Nancy Elias serves as day nurse and Mrs. Evelyn Sander is the evening nurse. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dr. Robert Durrwachter serves as the college doctor. He is available to the students through the college and is paid by the individual student.

The new facility will have two rooms. Mrs. Elias said that it will be much more adequate than the present one-room facility.

Mrs. Elias said that between 300 to 400 students use the dispensary during a one-month period. She said that during the winter, there may be as many as 500 students using the dispensary each month.

Mrs. Elias stated that the college would prefer that the students come to the dispensary and make arrangements to see Dr. Durrwachter if necessary, rather than go to the emergency room at the city hospitals.

She said that contrary to belief, the emergency rooms do not give quicker service unless the situation is an actual emergency and that students would find the dispensary quicker and less expensive.

PAVE Now Open

The PAVE center will be run by Chi Gamma Iota from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Any veteran or person interested in the service is welcome to come in for aid. The fraternity will give information as to obligations, advantages, disadvantages and can refer to other referral or draft services in town.

Anyone having problems with service obligations is urged to see the Rev. Paul Moyer at any time.

Chi Gamma Iota is assisting any veteran interested in a PHEAA scholarship. All veterans are eligible and can still apply until April 1.

The veterans' fraternity is also planning a tree planting service for the state. The service project will take place on Arbor Day and trees will be planted around the city.

WRC Represents Woman Students

Miss Karen Smith, food service, has been elected president of the Women's Residence Council. The new vice president is Miss Diane Mitchell, liberal arts, who replaces Miss Darlene Messner, medical secretary.

Representatives to the Women's Residence Council on the third floor are Miss Cathy Phillips, secretarial, senior representative; Miss Eileen Zykowski, english computer science, freshman representative; and Miss Mary Lou Sheden, liberal arts, alternate.

Fourth floor representatives are Miss Sandy Kimble, radiological technology, senior representative; Miss Linea Smith, secretarial, freshman representative; and Miss Sue Cleveland, computer science, alternate.

Fifth floor representatives are

Miss Cathy Stull, liberal arts, senior representative; Miss Chris Kanter, engineering computer, freshman representative and Miss Sue Pollock, business secretarial, alternate.

The council has \$53.65 in its treasury and is planning ways to raise funds to hire a group for their scheduled dance on May 17.

The council is planning a basketball game between the girls at the dorm versus the men's faculty early in March.

Because of the persistent trouble at the dorm due to unclean kitchens, kitchen duty has been assigned to all three floors. The council Vice-President, Miss Mitchell, stated at a recent meeting that if the kitchens are not kept clean, the council will close them.

Getting In Tune by Ed Connelly

Live albums are becoming more popular in the music world today. The "in concert" album gives the listener a good idea of how well a recording artist can communicate with his audience. This feeling of communication is felt in Emerson, Lake, and Palmer's new album *Pictures At An Exhibition*. The album captures ELP with a great deal of presence and clarity. The audiences' reaction throughout the album proves ELP's ability to embrace their listeners.

"Pictures" was written in 1874 by a Russian composer, Modest Petrovich Mussorgsky. He was inspired by the designs and water colors that belonged to a friend. Also included in the album are some originals and Kim Fowley's "Nutcracker." Another group adding a new dimension to popular music is Yes. After three fine albums and a successful American tour, Yes has reached the rather enviable position of incipient super-group. *Fragile*, their newest album, fuses together both classical and rock music to form a sound which is uniquely their own. After only four weeks on the charts *Fragile* is already number four on Billboards Top Album listing.

"We Have Heaven" was recorded with Jon Anderson singing all vocals. "Cans and Brahm's" is an adaption of Brahms's Fourth Symphony by Rick Wakeman in which he uses

an electric piano, organ, harpsichord, and a moog synthesizer. "Five Per Cent For Nothing" is directly from the percussion end of the group. Bill Bruford handles percussion. By using different sounds of the bass guitar Chris Squire offers "The Fish." Steve Howe adds a guitar solo entitled "Mood For A Day." A condensed version of the cut "Roundabout" has been released as the group's new single. With four strong albums and several successful tours, Yes has the foundation for becoming one of the most influential groups of the '70's.

Among new albums on the music market is *L.A. Getaway*. It is the first album by Joel Scott Hill (the current lead singer for Cannon Heart), Johnny Barbata (who played drums with the Turtles and CSN&Y), and Chris Ethridge (former bass player for The Flying Burrito Brothers and Judy Collins). Also appearing on the album are Leon Russell, Dr. John and John Sebastian. All of this experience and talent comes together to fill *L.A. Getaway* with some fine rock music.

Elektra has released a new Doors album, with some of Jim Morrison's old hits. It's entitled *Wild Scapes Into The Gold Mine* and consists of twenty-two of the groups better songs. The two record set includes "Break On Through," "Strange Days," "The End," and "When The Music's Over". Two new songs

also appear on the set: "Who Scared You?" and "You Need Meat! Don't Go No Further."

Another "Greatest Hits" album, also a double set, is available. It's called "Hot Rocks" and is a collection of the twenty greatest hits of the Rolling Stones. The cuts are arranged semi-chronologically, starting with "Time Is On My Side" and "Heart of Stone", and running right up to the minute with "Brown Sugar" and "Wild Horses."

Here is a list of the top ten current and up coming albums. The list was written by Ed Connelly, who is a broadcasting student and music director for WACC Radio. Most of the albums on this list will be reviewed for future columns.

1. Garcia Jerry Garcia
2. *Ozone* Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen
3. *Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits No. IV* Bob Dylan
4. *Bagels* George Harrison and Friends
5. *Pictures At An Exhibition* Emerson, Lake, and Palmer
6. *Fragile* Yes
7. *Killer* Alice Cooper
8. *Mine and Across The Water* Elton John
9. *Braincapers* Mott The Hoople
10. *FM & AM* George Carlin



For Sale

Two Fisher XP-7B Four Way Speaker System with connecting wires. Factory warranty until June 10, 1976 (free parts and labor). \$205.00. Ph. 494-1752.

U.S. Makes It Big In Winter Olympics

The Winter Olympics have ended in Sapporo Japan. The majestic beauty of the best amateur athletes competing to win a cherished piece of ore was highlighted for the U.S. team when three contestants won gold medals.

Dianne Holm, 20, won the first gold medal for the U.S. Dianne won the 1,500 meter race for speed skating. She not only won the gold medal but she set a new Olympic record of 2:20.85 in the race.

Another speed skater to receive a gold medal was Anne Henning, 16, who won the 500 meter race in 43.73 sec. and set another Olympic record.

The other gold medal won was by skier Barbara Cochran. Barbara refused to view her competitors for fear of being too cautious. Barbara finished just .02 sec. better than a French runner-up. This was the first gold medal won by any American in Alpine skiing in 20 years.

The value of the medals is unimportant. It is the pride and prestige that the medals bring to the teams. All countries are proud and claim moral victories when their athletes win in the competition. The U. S. is no exception. There is one sad thing about the U.S. team. It is that the team is not supported by the U.S. government! All the contestants pay for their expenses out of their own pockets. There are some organizations that help the athletes financially, but the U.S. government will not. This raises the question of why the U.S. will not help with expenses.

This country has made mistakes in the past. One of them is

the non-support of the "U.S." Olympic team. It would be a tragic incident if there was not enough money to send our athletes to the Summer Olympics. The United States can spend millions of dollars a day to kill citizens in another country. Only they can't see their way clear to pay for athletic competition between countries. Kill the competition, a misguided objective.

More On Wildcats



Tom Williams

"The most aggressive player on the team," said Coach Specht, about Stan Heinrich, the 5'11", 170 lb. basketball player from Mansfield.

Specht said that Heinrich picks up loose balls in the air easily. Specht also commented, "Stan is the best replacement on the team as well as a good rebounder."

Stan "The Man," said that the team is "a bunch of nice guys." He thinks the team will improve next year.

Stan went to Mansfield High School where he played soccer, baseball and basketball. Heinrich's basketball team was state champions and state runner-ups and his soccer team was state runner-up for two years.

Heinrich, who likes sports, is a fourth semester business management student.

Wildcats Maul Cougars

On Feb. 16 the matmen fought at Lehigh. This was the match that decided it all. The Wildcats had the decision in their favor as they downed the Lehigh Cougars 33 to 15. This win gave the Wildcats the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference title for wrestling. The match was played in a minutely proportioned room on the extravagant Lehigh campus.

For a while things looked dismal for the Wildcats. The 118 lb. match went to Al Resler of Lehigh as he defeated WACC's Chuck Hallett.

WACC's Brad Logue was defeated 11 to 0 by Lehigh's Smokey Ringer in the 126 lb. match.

Lehigh's Mark Fenstermaker was undefeated until Wildcat Joel Maubeu decided him 6 to 5. This was in the 134 lb. match. Joel put on one of his best performances of the year.

The 142 lb. match was inconclusive. The official raised Wildcat Jim Mazzante's hand to signal a victory. The scorer gave Cougar Richard Cox some extra points. This caused confusion and the official decided to call the match a draw. During the match Wildcat Phil Swartzlander had a disagreement with the official over one of the calls. The official won the disagreement after subtracting two team points from WACC's score for

Phil's antics. The score at this point in the match was 7 to 1 in Lehigh's favor.

Revenge could have been the key word in winning the 150 lb. match. Whatever the reason WACC's Mike Reese pinned Lehigh's Jim Kindred in 55 seconds.

The 158 lb. match had Wildcat Lynn Rebert pinning Lehigh's Joe Prusack. Lynn's pin came in the second period.

Lehigh's Terry Kratzer tied up the match at 13 all. Kratzer pinned WACC's Wayne Hassinger in the third period of the 167 lb. match.

The 177 and 190 lb. matches were forfeited to WACC.

A surprising victory in the unlimited weight class after having an off season in the 167 lb. class, Wildcat Don Lishman pinned Lehigh's Bruce Martin in the second period. Don seems to be wrestling much better in the higher weight class.

Wednesday Is For Skiing

The first WACC ski outings to Oregon Hill were declared successful by William Burdett, WACC athletic coach.

Because of the good response, a bus has been scheduled every

Wednesday to pick up students at 4:45 p.m. for an evening of skiing at Oregon Hill.

About 40 have shown interest in the ski trips. The initial trips were chaperoned by Burdett and Frank Bowes, director of student affairs, who spearheaded the ski project for WACC.

Anyone interested in making the trip to Oregon Hill may sign up in the Office of Student Affairs. Special rates for WACC students are \$3.50 for lift and \$3.50 for equipment rental. Fees will be collected at the bus, which will leave in front of the former WHS.

Students having their own equipment can make arrangements with Burdett for storage in the gym.

If the sport continues in popularity, weekend excursions may be planned.

The Pack Is Coming!

Hate to ride by yourself? WACC is forming a "Big Bike Pack" for all cycle enthusiasts, who do not like to ride alone.

According to Marvin T. Paisley, GA, the pack will travel together and perhaps take some weekend camping trips in the near future.

If the pack is successful, members may have a chance to purchase parts at a discount cost, Paisley said.

Watch for an announcement at the next meeting and get involved.

Lehigh Overpower WACC

March Date Set For Men's Playoffs

The divisional playoffs for the men's intramural basketball teams will be held in the second week of March.

William Burdett, director of intramural activities, said the teams have done very well in their regular season. He said the 24 teams have played up to 15 games a night and have shown a lot of enthusiasm.

Anyone who is a student, member of the faculty or an employee of WACC was eligible to play on the intramural basketball teams.

The 14 intramural bowling teams are now starting the second half of their season and are scheduled to finish the middle of March.

Mr. Burdett said they are in the process of completing the schedule for the golf teams. They are asking for candidates and hope there will be a good turnout.

For those who are interested there will be a meeting for tennis and golf candidates March 7 in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

The volleyball team will also be started the first of March. Both men and women can join the volleyball teams.

Coach Specht said there is a lot of enthusiasm shown on campus for a tennis team. Mr. Specht said if this enthusiasm is shown later he would like to start a tennis team started around Easter.

The teams would probably start on basic workouts in the gym, depending on the weather.

Wildcats Battle Montgomery Lose 80 - 75

Montgomery County survived a late Wildcat rally to hang on to an 80 to 75 win on Feb. 18. The Wildcats came on strong. WACC jumped to an early six point lead. Montgomery soon tied the game at 19 all. The Wildcats battled back and took a three point lead. Montgomery didn't give up and took a three point lead at half time. Half time score was Montgomery 41 and WACC 38.

Tom Williams and Kevin McNamara led the high scorers in the first half. Tom scored six field goals and Kevin scored five.

Only once did WACC regain the lead in the second half. Kevin McNamara brought the Wildcats within one point. Then Stan Heinrich put the Wildcats ahead. Montgomery came back and steadily increased their lead to four. Time started running out for the Wildcats and they could not come any closer.

Final score was Montgomery 80 and WACC 75. High scorers in the game was Montgomery's John Brady, WACC leaders were Tom Williams and Kevin McNamara, they had 16 points each. Kevin also led WACC's defense with 15 rebounds.

ATTENTION

Frail Men's Faculty
vs.
Hotel Dorm Hustlers
8:15 in the gym
March 14, 1972
\$5.00 With I.D.
\$.75 Without I.D.
Featuring Topless
Cheerleaders

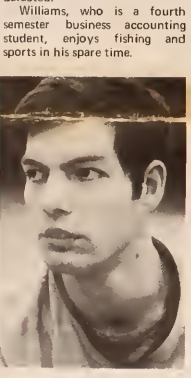
Wildcats Pounce On Lycoming

The WACC Wildcats played what was probably their best game of the season on Feb. 23. Playing before a sparse crowd, most of which came from the canceled dance, the Wildcats defeated the Lycoming JV Warriors 96 to 86.

Rick Kilpatrick put the Wildcats ahead by a score of 11 to 9. After this score the Wildcats never trailed in the game. Rick Kilpatrick and Kevin McNamara alternated baskets to give the Wildcats a ten point lead. Tom Williams and Dan Bower kept the Wildcats momentum going by scoring field goals. Wildcat enthusiasm gave the play enough punch to take an eight point lead at half time. The half time score was WACC 43 and Lycoming 35.

Kevin McNamara and Rick Kilpatrick had a great first half for the Wildcats. Kevin scored seven field goals and Rick scored six.

The second half had an exciting start, and never let down. Wildcat Rick Kilpatrick



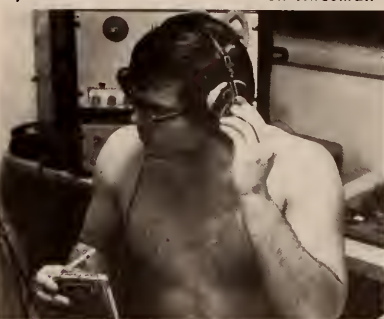
Stan Heinrich

opened up the scoring. Then there was a lot of action with neither team scoring. WACC went to a 1-2-2 zone defense. Jim Ritter came off the injured list and went into the game for WACC. Jim scored a field goal the minute that he went into the game. Lycoming started a full court press and scored eight straight points. A 1-2-2 zone defense was in effect for both teams. The Warriors came within two points. Rick Gonzalez stole the ball and scored for the Warriors. Wildcat Dan Bower sparked the team into scoring and a six point lead. The Wildcats started freezing the ball to let the time run out.

The final score in the game was WACC 96 and Lycoming 86. High scorers in the game was Wildcat Rick Kilpatrick with 29 points. Rick also had 14 assists. WACC's defense was led by Kevin McNamara and Bob Frank. They had 12 rebounds each for the Wildcats. Kevin McNamara had 21 points in the game. The Wildcats hit 57% from the field.

Students Sweat It Out

by Jeanne Rodarmel and Karen Hitesman



Jan Dellinger tries to adjust to the heat in the WACC Radio Studio.

"The heat situation is unbelievable!" These are the words of Jan Ruchinsky, program director for the WACC radio station. He, along with 25 other broadcasters, have been trying to do something about the unbearable temperatures in the radio station.

As stated by one broadcaster, Jerry Fadrosch, "it gets HOT and you can't work with the door open because of the noise."

So much heat is generated by the equipment and the number of people working in close quarters that all but one, a woman, have been known to remove their shirts while on air.

According to Station Manager Ken Collins, the students have been working with this problem for almost two years. When the broadcasters first complained of the heat, Sloan O'Donnell and Frank Brennan of the journalism and broadcasting departments found that the root of the problem was "poor air distribution."

Head of the Audio-Visual Center, where the 10'8" by 8'9" studio is located, Mr. Richard Long said that the room had not been intended to be a radio station. He went on to explain that the building was originally constructed as a restaurant.

In an unsuccessful attempt to supply proper ventilation for what he called "unhealthy conditions," Long had an air duct installed in the room.

When the air duct did not alleviate the problem, Long turned to Mr. Lewis Capaldi, assistant for planning and development. Capaldi, who said he had recognized the problem and has suggested that proper correction be made over three years ago, called in a consulting firm. The Harrisburg firm, Filson, Gingrich, and Munnich, said that they could survey, evaluate, and plan corrections for the building for not more than \$800.

Capaldi then submitted a formal recommendation to Dr. Carl that the firm be hired to study the AV center.

Dr. Carl told Capaldi that the radio station would be moved to room 138 in Unit 6 sometime in the near future.

However, before such a move can be made, physics lab tables must be removed from the room. The room must be divided into a sound-proof radio station and news room and a classroom. Proper air-conditioning and broadcasting equipment must also be installed.

But how long will that take? For that question, there seems to be no definite answer.

In the meantime, 25 broadcasters, each presenting at least one show a week, "sweat it out" for two or three hours at a time.

WACC radio station is broadcast over cables and can be heard 12 hours a day, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Lair, the SPOT-LIGHT office, and the Hoover dorms.

Spring Weekend

"Good Times" Planned

Headlining Spring Weekend '72 will be the Saturday night concert on May 6 tentatively scheduled to feature Rare Earth.

If Rare Earth performs, the main event will start at 8:30 p.m. on the WACC football field with Rare Earth performing for 70 full minutes. Plans are being made for at least one warm up performance to the main event with the possibility of Denney Brooks performing Brooks performed at Spring Weekend last year.

Richard Colegrove, SGA vice president, said that students are needed to act as police to keep the crowd in line and that these students will get into the event free of charge.

The weekend will begin Friday, May 5 at 9 p.m. with a dance in the gym featuring FIREPORT. The dance will be free upon the presentation of college I.D.'s and will be \$125 without an I.D. A hot dog roast at midnight on the football field will follow the dance.

Possible plans for Saturday afternoon are sports events featuring frisbee and softball

games. After the concert events are not out of the planning stage.

Sunday, May 7, will feature a road rally and a picnic at Susquehanna State park. The road rally is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at the Lair. However, Keith Leidhecker, who is in charge of the rally, said that it is advisable for participating students to be at the Lair by 9 a.m.

Leidhecker also said that students wishing to drive in the rally must present I.D. cards or pay a \$1 entrance fee.

The rally is scheduled to end at Susquehanna State Park, and according to the committee the picnic will probably start at 1 p.m. Tentative plans are being made to follow the picnic with flicks or a coffee house.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 in advance for singles, \$6 in advance for couples and \$50 at the gate. All other events are free upon the presentation of college I.D. cards.

Spring Weekend Committee meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the SGA house

Ups And Downs

by Mary Ellen Lychalk

You decide to go to sleep early tonight so you put a phenobarbital in your mouth and jump into bed. A little later, a friend comes knocking on your door and wants you to go to a beer party, so you decide to get dressed and go with him. Stop! Booze and barbituates don't mix. You will be reeling a fast drunk and if you're not careful, you might soon be asleep—perhaps permanently.

Mix in matching your pills can be dangerous. Pharmacologists now know that one medicine a patient takes can alter the action of another. If the two have similar effects, the combination can cause a "bang" rather than a normally mild reaction. However, if their effects are opposite, they may cancel out each other entirely.

Drug combinations are unpredictable. It depends on your heredity, body weight, sensitivity, the size of dose and your current emotional or physical status. If you've skipped meals or sleep or even if you are tense, drugs in combination which have never before bothered you may become toxic.

Amphetamines, most commonly prescribed for weight reduction, are known as bennies, dopes, and speed. These drugs are also found in many over-the-counter remedies for coughs and colds. Pep pills stimulate the central nervous system if two or more related drugs are inadvertently taken.

For example some night you may be staying up late to do the term paper. You take a diet pill, pop a dextie, add a handful of no-Doz and swallow down several cups of coffee. You may end up too high to sit at a typewriter.

If you're taking Dramamine for motion sickness or pills for hay fever, do not combine them with tranquilizers, barbituates, or alcohol. These antihistamines have a depressive effect on brain

functions. Some of these over-the-counter remedies for a cold or cough contain both alcohol and an antihistamine, guaranteed to make you feel punchy.

Some antibiotics not only fight infection but also fight each other. If you sun bathe while taking sulfa drugs, there is a chance of developing a rash or an unusually severe sun burn. Several foods, like milk, will interfere with the absorption of antibiotics. Make sure to follow directions in taking your pills either before or after meals.

The interaction of drugs is a complex field. Be sure when a doctor prescribes a drug, to tell him what other drugs you are taking. Always know what pills you are taking. Play it safe and stop one drug when you start another for the same illness unless you have direction from your doctor to take both.

Who's Who

WACC has 28 students who have brought honor to themselves and to the school. Because of their academic capabilities and individual qualities, these students have been listed in *Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges*. Of the 28 distinguished students, 11 graduated in January and the remainder will graduate in June. Those who graduated in January are the following: Joan L. Agnor, Frank M. Bosovich, David A. Donovan, Robert E. Foltz, Joan C. Foster, Donald T. Heiser, Larry G. Horne, James G. Linaberry, Thomas M. Smith, Joseph C. Stubler, and Thomas K. Williams.

SPOTLIGHT interviewed those Who's Who students who will graduate in June and this is what they found out.

The students, along with personal statements and their accomplishments, are listed on page two.

Federal Prison Inmates Readjust

"Everybody on the outside should make some attempt to know some convicts," says Rober Holdstock, WACC English Instructor.

For more than a year, Holdstock has spent three hours every Tuesday at the Lewisburg Penitentiary teaching courses in English composition. He told SPOTLIGHT that he found most of the prisoners were very "verbal people" with "lots of imagination."

The education system at the prison in Lewisburg is a "big step forward," Holdstock commented. In many prisons you would find men with nothing to do. At Lewisburg, prisoners are offered subjects to increase their present education or to obtain a high school equivalency diploma. Some prisoners are even on their own "self improvement kick."

One of the highlights every week is the Toastmasters Club. This is an organization that gives prisoners the opportunity to make speeches thus improving their speaking voice and ability to get a job.

Lewisburg is a federal penitentiary which has seen such prisoners as Jimmy Hoffa, Bobby Baker, Ralph Ginzburg and Julius Berrigan.

Holdstock says that penitentiary is a Puritan world for penance. The Puritans believed if a person were shut off from the rest of the world, he would have time to repent and think about his sins.

"The system within our prisons seems to be somewhat artificial," Holdstock told SPOTLIGHT. The people inside loose all contact with the outside world except for newspapers which are read devoutly. Only on rare occasions do the men see a woman, who must have special permission to enter prisons. Another disadvantage is that, when released, the prisoner finds himself with no money to make a new start.

Holdstock found a feeling of recidivism prevalent among the prisoners. These men feel that their release will only return them to prison once again.

Last semester, Robert Most, instructor of Psychology, accompanied Holdstock to teach a course in Psychology. This semester the prisoners are being offered a course in History by Robert G. Kissell, associate professor and chairman of History and Government. WACC also has a Dental Technology Program for the men in the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

Film Series

The history and government departments of WACC are sponsoring a five-series film and discussion.

The theme of the series is called "Eulogy for a Culture?" The series, according to Robert Feir, government instructor and Daniel Doyle, history instructor, will be held during the months of April and May on Mondays at 8 p.m. The admission is free and it is opened to the public.

Feir stated that April 10 the topic will be on race. He said the guest speaker will be Professor John Piper, the Afro-American studies instructor at WACC. A film called "Stagolee", a discussion with Bobby Seale, will also be shown.

Lycoming Hotel

Heads Get It Together

A meeting concerning the Lycoming Hotel, where women students stay, was held in Frank Bowes' office at 9:30 Tuesday morning, March 7. The meeting was held to point out the better aspects of the hotel and show it is not as bad as it is reported.

The group who attended the meeting were Mr. Bowes, director of Student Affairs, Donald Wolfe, advisor of Hoover Dorms, Margaret Antes, house-mother at Lycoming Hotel, Grant M. Berry, dean of Student Services, Karen Smith, president of the girls council at the hotel and Diane Mitchell, vice-president of the girls council.

The first point that was made was that there are advantages to living in the hotel and that the

hotel is a hotel and not a regular girls' dorm. The girls can't do things just as they would in a real dorm situation because of this fact.

Mrs. Antes and Bowes said they prefer real dorms but until these facilities can be provided, the hotel will be used.

Mrs. Antes said there many problems that have to be taken care of, but before anything can be done the college has to go through the hotel management. For example, it seems the hotel management caters to their guests first and then to the girls.

It was said that despite this fact there are good advantages to living in the hotel. The bad reports have been made by girls

continued on page 2

Guest Editorial

from
Bucks County Community College Collegian

A student revolt on Camden County Community College campus, a passionate verbalization of anger by the students and faculty here at Bucks County, a takeover of campus facilities at Ann Arbor, Michigan, all aimed at the indifferent, imperious attitude of the governing bodies of our institutions of higher education.

The passing of an amendment to Senate Bill 659, the Higher Education Act, orders that students be given full rights and privileges on all governing bodies of institutions of higher education. For once, the government of the front, students have been recognized as having the right to control their own futures. Students can no longer be treated as second class citizens, they will no longer be exploited, they will no longer be ignored when matters or issues of importance are being decided by their schools.

Now it's up to the students.

Students have been given the chance.

It all hinges on the interest and concern of the students.

Fragmentation of student bodies by internal strife should no longer be tolerated.

Student bodies must become a single entity. They must present a strong and united front. In order to achieve the ideals that students have been striving for this past decade, the administrations must see a wave of student uprising towards their power sources demanding their rights. The first hurdle is passed, the House is the next. When the President signs this amendment, as he must, students will no longer be legally outside the candy store window, they will be legally inside taking their rightful places on the Board of Trustees across the land.

Who's Who of WACC

Jackie Blits, library science, is a most active student of those listed from WACC for Who's Who.

Among the community activities she is involved in are attending prayer meetings at the Lyscom Hotel and helping with the JoAnn Hall auction. She also is an active church member in her home town of Shinglehouse in Potter County.

Jackie is responsible for bringing the Keystone Gospel Singers from Buffalo, New York, to Williamsport on March 16. Because of her love for music, she arranged for the singers to come to the Methodist Church of Williamsport.

She is planning to go to Israel in two weeks for a ten day tour while accompanying a singing group.

Jackie is planning to work at Indiana University as an assistant librarian following her graduation this June.

Dennis Derr, Jr., of 221 Chestnut St., Mountoursville, Pa., is a fourth semester student in the liberal arts department at WACC. He is a member of the poetry workshop.

Dennis plans to transfer to a four year college and go into the field of elementary education.

Dawn Wahler, 21, of 724 Tucker St., Williamsport, Pa., is a fourth semester student in the liberal arts department at WACC. She is the treasurer of the SGA and is the secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club.

Dawn is making tentative plans to study language in Germany and plans to travel in Europe. She is interested in speech therapy as a possible vocation.

Brenda Graves, a member of the Secretarial Department was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Brenda graduated from Kinnett Square High School in 1970. This nineteen-year-old is very interested in sports and is the Secretary of the Women's Student Organization. Brenda hopes to become a legal secretary upon graduation from WACC.

Linda George, a twenty-year-old secretarial major at WACC has been named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. While attending Hughesville High School, she was named to Who's Who in high schools. Linda will be married in June, but hopes to

pursue a career as a medical secretary.

Gary Huggins, a forestry student, has also been listed in Who's Who.

Gary, who is from Williamsport, said he was really surprised when he found out he was chosen.

He is not only an outstanding student but he is active in the forestry club, of which he is the treasurer.

Watching sports, bowling, hunting and fishing are his main interests.

His future plans are just to get a job.

Lynn Johnson, library science major, from Williamsport has been chosen for the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

After graduation from WACC she plans to work and then possibly return to school for elementary education.

Lynn said, "I'm very surprised and very glad to be listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

Janice Kuzio, a secretarial student, has been listed on the Who's Who in American Colleges list.

Janice, who lives in Williamsport, is not only an outstanding student but has participated in community service projects. She has donated time and help in community drives such as the Cancer drive and United Fund.

When asked how she felt about being chosen, she said, "I was really surprised."

James C. Leach, president of the Forestry Club, has been listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Jim, who is from Galeton, is interested in all kinds of sports. He plans to work after graduation from WACC.

When asked how he felt when he found out he had been listed in Who's Who, he said he was very glad and very surprised.

James P. McCombie of the forestry department has also distinguished himself as an outstanding student. This is James fourth semester and he hails from Spangler, Pa.

Kathleen A. Rinehimer, a native of Wapswilpen, Pa., is a fourth semester student in the medical secretary course. Miss Rinehimer is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda organization and upon graduation from WACC she plans a career as a medical secretary at the Berwick

Dear Editor.

Recently the Board of Trustees appointed a joint committee to study proposals to have private contractors erect student housing near the college. There is only one student on this committee-SGA President Keith Walborn.

Now that the committee is ready to begin its study of the project, it is time that the views of all interested parties are sought to make sure that the facilities meet student needs without being so luxurious as to be priced out of sight.

I respectfully suggest that Mr. Walborn form a student advisory committee to help him ascertain what the students' needs are. This committee might contain representatives of the Women's Dorm Council, residents at the Hoover Houses, members of the Married Students' Club, and representatives from the student newspaper and radio station.

Leo McCloie

Does the average well-fed, well protected, American citizen know that:

The average life span of the Indian is 42 to 44 years old.

The average income of the Indian is \$1,500, 75 per cent below the national average and \$1,000 lower than the average black family.

Indians have 400 per cent greater chance of contracting tuberculosis and an 80 per cent chance of contracting hepatitis.

According to a special report printed in 1962, THE MYTH OF THE VANISHING INDIAN, an Indian infant has only half the chance of living to be a year old as does the child born of an average American citizen.

Is there something different about the American Indian that he should be destined to these statistics of young death, low income, and frightful health drawbacks? Where can he look to for help?

Many of the Indians believe that the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) has more or less lied there for years. At one time there was one BIA official for every American Indian.

Recently, however, there has been an influx of Indian talent coming to the BIA. Young Indians are getting educations and going back to the reservations to help their people.

President Nixon appointed Louis R. Bruce, a 63-year-old Ogala Sioux to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Bruce, a graduate of Syracuse University, grew up on New York's Saint Regis Mohawk Reservation.

The Indian needs more of a chance to live a good education.

The average schooling of the American Indian is four years. Even then, teachers are more concerned with the socialization of the Indian than with his education. Many schools, even after segregation, seem to feel that they need only give enough attention to the Indian that it cannot be said that the Indian does not receive ample educational opportunities.

An outgrowth of this situation seems to be the increasing mental health problems among Indian students in proportion to their daily confrontations with the non-Indian culture.

Torture and brutality at Indian boarding schools has been brought into the open. Some Indian children as young as eight-year-olds have been separated from their parents and sent 8,000 miles from home to school.

Bike Racks

Bike racks have been completed and are ready for placing on the WACC campus. The racks were put up on the week of March 20.

The welding shop is credited for building the racks.

SPOTLIGHT

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Indians, Statistics, And Optimism

By Virginia Trowbridge

One small Indian girl was forced to stand in the corner of the schoolroom all day for daring to protest that history textbooks mistreated her ancestors.

The suicide rate among the Indian is nearly six times the rate of the non-Indian. Statistics show that most of the victims are 18 to 25-year-old men. It is highly possible that with better education, better occupational opportunities, better health conditions, and brighter futures, this average would drop.

Contrary to the belief of many that the Indian is a vanishing race, the population is actually increasing. Census reports show that the American Indian is the fastest growing minority group in America.

There are some 600,000 American Indians today. Of this number, approximately 380,000 live on the Indian reservation. More than half of the Indians that leave the reservation become statistics of the ghetto.

WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THE AMERICAN INDIAN?

Law and order functions have been shifted to tribal administration.

A Navajo Community College has opened.

Guidance in management of homes and farms, on forest and range, soil and water conservation, of irrigation and maintenance of roads is being provided.

More people today than ever before are speaking up for the American Indian. Important, too, is the fact that the Indian is learning to speak for himself.

A national debt is owed to the American Indian and it is of such a staggering amount that it can never be repaid. However, one of the best ways in which to pay back the Indian a slice of what he has lost is to give him back his pride. Let the Indian retain his heritage.

Vine Deloria, Jr., a 36-year-old Standing Rock Sioux, who wrote, *Custer Died For Your Sins*, said, "The white-dominated world of American affairs is a bizarre, hilarious and frightening place, inhabited by government bureaucrats who devote their lives to doing nothing, missionaries who still earnestly compete for Indian souls but refuse to admit Indians to their ministry."

Justifiably bitter, Deloria, however seems to have a somewhat optimistic view of the future. He has said, "... Above all ... we shall endure."

It is time that the American people start to care for all of their people and it is certainly time that the Indian can share Thanksgiving equally with all other "Americans."

Finn Retires

James Finn, coordinator of the high school program at WACC, has announced his retirement beginning June 30, 1972.

He has been director of the high school program since 1965. This year marks a total of 25 years of service with the college and the former Williamsport Technical Institute. Finn began his career as a machine shop instructor and later specialized in the office machine repair field.

After his retirement, Finn expects to pursue his favorite hobby which is traveling.

Boffo Takes Over Broadcasting Dept.



Mrs. Opal Boffo, a speech major receiving her B.S. degree in education and her M.A. degree in speech correction at Kent State University, is temporarily replacing Mr. Frank Brennan as the instructor of the WACC broadcasting department.

Mrs. Boffo is expected to remain at WACC until Mr. Brennan returns from serving a tour of duty in the National Guard sometime in May.

A former instructor at Kent State, Mrs. Boffo had been actively involved in drama as

well as in radio broadcasting.

More recently, Mrs. Boffo has worked as a speech therapist conducting private classes for anyone with speech impairments.

Still very much concerned with speech correction, Mrs. Boffo stated that there is a definite "need for speech service at the college level." She went on to say that there are many students who need help and some whose careers might be hampered by a lack of proper speech therapy.

For An Awakened Life Meditation: Getting It Together

by Dave Gulden

One way to get an in-depth look at yourself is through meditation. Meditation is an active working of the whole personality: emotions, spirit, and intellect. It can also attract the loneness, isolated individual into his own mind. It makes a connection between the mind and the world that would cause no true believer to feel isolated.

Meditation can be many things. Imagine a group of people sitting around a campfire in the woods, or a lone shrouded figure plodding through a snowstorm in the park. Even an old man chawin' tobacco in the sun on the front porch is meditation. Meditation is an understanding of funky down-to-earth things. There are no definitions or limits to the many different kinds of meditations. Through meditation many people claim to sense the presence of God, or some other Supreme Being, as a real and living presence. In some instances the sense of presence may come as a link with nature until you become one with a flowing stream or cloud. For some people meditation means a greater sense of goodness in life, experience, friendship, child, hood, and love. Some people simply close their eyes and sway through a quiet and receptive state of mind, thus gaining a feeling of inner peace.

When the definition of meditation is so relates the believer to an almighty force which may have felt separate from the mind at one time or another.

Some people may get confused and compare meditation to contemplation. Richard of Saint, in Benjamin Moore says that "contemplation has no purpose, meditation another. The work of meditation is to seek out hidden things, that of contemplation to wonder at clear truths".

Because there are so many different ways of meditating, everyone must develop a technique.

William Nelson, a nineteen-year-old applied arts student, says, "the hardest thing about meditation is getting started." He said that the beginner must try not to get off the track, and should have some point and conclusion. Bill, who only recently started to meditate, said that he usually takes something that has great meaning to him, either a word or pleasant thought, and repeats it in his mind until he is swept up in it, at which time he tries to define it, wonder about it, and enjoy it. He says, "repeating a word or thought in this way has an effect on the person, and with practice this small form of meditation will take this person in many directions."

Filling your mind with questions also enables a person to meditate. Questions will lead on to something else, and if it ends up as another question, the individual should try to seek an answer.

Sitting in this way, "Every meditation period will be different from any other, because of the human mind and its large sense of variety."

In a meditation session, for instance, he will seat himself as comfortably as possible. With nothing to disturb him, he is soon engulphed by a growing silence, and his head will droop slightly. With closed eyes, he is breathing very quietly, maintaining a relaxed feeling at all times. Sitting in silence, he waits for the moment when his mind will pick up a thought.

At this point, Bill recalls sitting in his living room, watching the blizzard raging outside. He is wondering what it would

VD Is Real

Get The Facts Straight!

"No, it's impossible. It can't happen to me. I don't have VD."

If you have had the sad experience of saying or hearing something similar to the above, you know it can and does happen. VD is not a fantasy made up by doctors to drain you of your money, nor is it a virus that goes away in 48 hours, as many people tend to think.

VD is real and is becoming increasingly widespread. It is not contracted from swimming pools or toilet seats. The only way one can acquire VD is through sexual relations.

Many believe that the birth control pill removes the danger of contracting VD. This belief is not true. The "pill" along with the new sex-oriented society is responsible for the increase of VD.

The two most serious venereal diseases are syphilis and gonorrhea. No vaccine has yet been discovered to stop the spread of these two diseases. There are no medicines or ointments available at the corner drug store that can cure a venereal disease. Only treatment with penicillin and sulfa antibiotics can heal VD since the bacterial is carried in the bloodstream.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, James Houlihan said 17,261 cases of gonorrhea and 5,144 cases of syphilis were reported in 1971. In 1970, 15,338 cases of gonorrhea and 5,176 cases of syphilis were reported, Houlihan said.

A person can have syphilis and not even know it. Physically he may feel great, but meanwhile his health is being destroyed.

He will be like to be walking down the street, with a chill wind biting at his face, and snow freezing to his beard. With all of this going on, the ultimate feeling is a cold chill crinkling down your back, as if you had just come in from the cold.

Bill said that all of these thoughts remain with him, so he can enjoy them at any time. "You just have to put your mind to it."

Bill stated that he used to use hallucinogenic drugs to attempt to look at his inner self. "I used to trip on acid (LSD) but found that I was having to go out of a time to get into myself. Through meditation, I still have a good time, and the results are a much better person. After getting started with meditation, I find that I am more confident and aware of myself, I feel and look much better, and I feel that I am finally getting it together. It's similar to a drug experience, except that there is no risk of a nasty crash."

The end of a meditation period offers an unexpressable sense of oneness which over takes the searcher and gathers him up."

The important thing to remember about meditation is the starting point. If you can get into it seriously and honestly, you will end up with some sort of finding, or conclusion, to meditation.

Psychologists and other informed experts feel that meditation will change a persons stray thoughts to sensed impressions, and will also bring order from scattered memories. Studies have shown this to be "a function of the mind which demonstrates its divinity."

Ralph Good, a local social

Syphilis is divided into three stages. The first stage begins with a small sore which appears later to ninety days after sexual contact. The sore is painless and disappears shortly after it forms.

During the second stage, beginning two to six months after the sore disappears, a rash may break out anywhere on the body. The rash will not itch or hurt and will disappear within two to three weeks. Then, patches of hair begin to fall out. Sore throat, headaches and inflamed eyes are all symptoms of the second stage of syphilis.

If the second stage is completely ignored, the symptoms will disappear and the disease will progress into a third stage.

The third stage is the most critical. The disease attacks vital organs such as the heart, the lungs, bones, heart disease, and deformed babies.

Gonorrhea proves to be more painful than syphilis. Some women have discharges while others will have no early symptoms at all. Eventually, women develop sharp pains in the back and legs as the disease invades the reproductive organs. Men have found a burning sensation while urinating accompanied by the secretion of pus.

Untreated, gonorrhea leads to arthritis, sterility in both men and women, and blind babies from infection during pregnancy.

The public must be educated about the dangers and curative measures of the two diseases. Since there is no vaccine to prevent VD, hygienic measures must be practiced to reduce the possibility of contracting the disease. Doctors recommend using condoms, urinating immediately after intercourse and washing the pelvic area. These preventive help eliminate cold organisms which cause VD.

As Benjamin Franklin said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

worker, feels that "meditation works with any material that comes to hand, and shapes it by an instinct whose source is our unity to a form that satisfies, enlightens, and invigorates." Good feels that "meditation is not only about something; it is experience transforming the individual through a working art into the Divine, (words such as this should be defined by the reader, according to his own thoughts and convictions.)"

Meditation can also be beneficial and rewarding. It frees a person from his inner fears. Normally, a person may be afraid to challenge God, life and country, or success and failure. By meditating a person can take a good look at his inner feelings. As a person meditates more and more, his discoveries and beliefs become real, and he can face whatever confronts him more fearlessly.

People who meditate will tell you that meditation is good for you, because it will eventually work into all other activities. A person evaluates as he goes along, and he may greatly like or drop activities that seem meaningless, and shapes his or her life so it conforms to what he has grown to believe through meditation.

To meditate you must have silence. Silence has many forms. There is the silence of a dark

who have lived there and passed on to girls coming in. These girls then resnet the hotel before they even live there.

Mrs. Antes and Diane feel that if the girls get active in councils at the hotel and try to improve the situation they will be happier there.

They would like to see the girls get involved and get several activities going. Such things as basketball, volleyball and bake sales to raise money could be started.

Mrs. Antes feels that in the second semester the council has been more active than the first semester.

The council meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. and all the girls are urged to attend. There is an agenda prior to the meeting.

Miss Smith remarked that the hotel isn't a bad place to live. She said she likes the girls there, the fact that she is close to town and that there were her friends; now where later she will be leaving school to get a job and live alone. This will be her last chance to be with her friends. She doesn't think of the hotel as a hotel but as a dorm and this helps her.

There have been many complaints about the hotel. These are not recent problems, but have been with the hotel a number of years. The hotel is checking these situations and Bowles feel things are being corrected.

A more recent complaint that was brought up was about the phones being removed on the floors the girls live on. Bowles said this was due to the fact that the girls held up the phones too and there were no money to help help. A more recent complaint that was brought up was about the phones being removed on the floors the girls live on. Bowles said this was due to the fact that the girls held up the phones too and there were no money to help help.

Mrs. Antes said there are many safety features in the hotels. There are nurses on the floors, physicians, outside police protection and she is there whenever someone needs help. She said if the girls went out to live in apartments, as many of them want, these advantages would not be available to them.

Deen Berry said when the college accepted girls into the curriculum there was a need for a place the girls could stay. The parents wanted a place where the girls would be safe and since there were no dorm facilities the college made a contract with the hotel so girls could stay there. This would be a place where the girls could stay and be able to attend WACC as they wanted.

room, the silence of a stormy night, or the silence of a desert under a full moon.

With a feeling of silence and solitude, you can let your mind become a part of almost anything. You get a feeling of relief from tension and anxiety, a sense of new power, and a sense of participation and feeling in everything you do.

Meditation plays a big part in religion. It can open your eyes to a wider view of what God is, even in the broadest sense.

Every Sunday people gather in their churches, for silent meditation in the form of prayer. In the silence of a church meditation may not come. Quaker meetings are usually very silent. At the end of some of these meditations, the Friends will give the person on either side of him a firm handshake. This is supposed to spread a feeling of warmth and understanding.

To a Quaker, faith is a thing (continued on page 4)

4 - 15 Over-all Record

Netmen Round It Out

"We were a lot better then our record showed," commented Coach Specht on this year's basketball team. Specht said the majority of the players were inexperienced and the true value of the team did not break through until the end of the season.

According to Specht the majority of sophomores did not play last year and along with the freshman never had a taste of college basketball. He said that college basketball is a lot different and a lot rougher than high school basketball and it takes a while to get used to.

Some examples of the continuous improvement of the team was the loss to Bucks County Community College by 39 points at the beginning of the season and then coming back at the end of the season and only losing by 2 points. Also the team lost to Lycoming College's JV team at the beginning of the season by 39 points and then beat them at the end by 10 points.

Next year the basketball team will lose 8 players. However Coach Specht said this should not harm the team because a lot of the freshman show promise. Also he added that many WACC freshmen not on the team this year, said they will be coming out next year. With the oncoming present high school seniors, there exists a good nucleus for next season's basketball team.

The returning men for next year are Bob Butkewich, Bill Hoover, Rick Kilpatrick, Bob Knowliden, John Novosel, Terry Patterson and Dave Schuchter.

A big factor for next year's team will be having the gym to themselves. There will be a set time for practices and games and

they will not have to work around the high school's schedule.

Coach Specht made the following comments about the individual sophomores members on this year's team.

Dan Bower - "He was slow getting started. He was not on the team last year. However he came through really well at the end of the season."

Bob Frank - "great all-around player. At the beginning of the season he was a substitute player but at the end he was a member of the starting line-up." Craig Harris - "didn't see a lot of action but when he did it was good. He was a substitute and always did his best and never quit."

Stan Heinrich - "great hustler, a very aggressive ballplayer. Advanced from substitute at the beginning of the year to the starting line-up at the end."

Gene Heiple - "came a long way this year, as the season

The statistics were:

	GP	FG	FT	TP	R
Kilpatrick	19	119	66	309	75
Williams	19	56	11	123	90
Heiple	16	72	12	160	67
Whaley	11	50	14	114	69
McNamara	19	81	40	202	258
Knowliden	19	6	7	19	31
Heinrich	19	50	25	125	50
Frank	17	58	33	149	89
Shucker	14	12	7	31	16
Harris	14	18	3	39	11
Bower	17	37	4	78	30
Mason	6	9	1	9	11
Heiple	17	11	9	31	52
Hoover	6	2	0	4	1
Butkewich	1	0	0	0	0
Patterson	1	0	0	0	1
Novosel	5	1	1	3	5
Team	19	577	233	1387	827
Opponents	19	657	303	1586

WACC won-lost record was 6 and 14.

by Janet Walier

progressed so did he. He did a good substitute job, making many key baskets and rebounds."

Kevin McNamara - "He had a good all-around season. In the majority of the games he played well. He displayed good leadership qualities this year as co-captain of the team."

Jim Ritter - "good first half of the season, good rebounds for his size. He got hurt the early part of February and after a couple of weeks layoff, he could not get his form back."

Tom Williams - "He did a great job playing underneath the basket. This was a new position to him; before he always played on the outside of the court. He shot many key baskets."

Also Coach Specht said he would like to thank the three managers of the team, Jeff Burt, Keith Linnemans and Russ Tanner. He said they were a great help and they made the coach's work a lot easier.



The cheerleaders gave their support at the game between the Men's Faculty and Lycoming Hotel residents.

Cafeteria Open

"The cafeteria is the best thing that has happened to The Williamsport Area Community College in a long time," commented one male student at WACC.

Yes, the cafeteria is a notable improvement to the college and is located in the old high school cafeteria.

Students who formally existed on hamburgers and french fries are now offered the chance to buy a good hot well balanced meal.

John Showers, a graduate of the Culinary Institute and a 1970 graduate of the Food Service Dept. at WACC, is the manager of the cafeteria. He is a native of Los Angeles, New Mexico.

The Food Service students do some of their in-service training at the cafe, while they also prepare menus and are instru-

mental in planning special dinners.

The cafeteria has been in operation since January and has grown in popularity greatly. An average of over 200 students eat at the cafe daily.

Soup and hoagies are also sold in addition to a meal which always includes the four basic nutrients.

The most recent addition to the cafe is a salad bar. The students are offered a choice of four different types of salads which they prepare themselves. Showers said that the salad bar is especially popular.

The food is good yet economical and the menus are varied, while a variety of desserts are offered.

The place to be at noon is the cafeteria. The cafeteria is a favorable sign that WACC is progressing in the right direction.

Goldies Intramural Basketball Champs

The intramural basketball championship game was played Tuesday, March 14. The Goldies won the game by a score of 65-53. Don Spitzer won the game for the Goldies by scoring two points as the final buzzer sounded.

William Burdett, director of

intramural activities, said he was "extremely pleased with the way the teams conducted themselves." He said the 24 teams played the complete schedule.

The statistics of the championship game and final league results are listed below.

HOOPMEN - white

No.	Name	1st half	2nd half	Total
54	Terry Schuman			
24	Mike Reese			
32	Duane Saxton	5	8	13
44	Rick Robertson	2	11	13
22	Dick Mason	12	7	19
34	Bob Williams	11	6	17
42	Tyrone Walker	1		1
				63

GOLDIES - red

No.	Name	1st half	2nd half	Total
42	George Barrett	2	2	4
32	Carl Michael	0	1	1
52	Jon Bantz			
54	Joe Yermalovick	4	11	15
50	Joe Stevens	18	10	28
12	Don Spitzer	7	10	17
				65

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 1972

Div.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
I	Muds	5-2			
	Arch I				
	Red Raiders	3-4			
II	Hoopmen	7-0			
	Ballers	6-1			
	3rd St. Bombers	5-2			
III	Goldies	6-1			
	Seagrams	5-1			
	Swartz	4-2			

*Faculty 60 - not eligible for playoffs.

Playoffs

Division	Playoffs
Hoopmen	68 vs Seagrams 30
Goldies	54 vs Muds 40
Championship	
Div. II	Hoopmen 63 vs Goldies 66

Meditation

(continued from page 3)

When you first enter a Friends Meeting House, it will probably be a strange experience. It is not easy to settle into silence when people are all around you, children are restless, and trucks rumble by. When the room finally becomes quiet, it may become more difficult to feel comfortable. What do you do? Where do you put your thoughts? How can you be alone with all of those people around you?

You must close your eyes and

let the silence grow, and the whole group will merge in a common quest. A person may feel as if he were sharing a deep experience, and as if this sharing was releasing him from his real self.

According to writer Howard Brinton, "the deepest self of all is the self which we all share.

This is the one vine by which we all are branches, the life of God on which our own individual lives are based."

If you like something like this you will respond to it. Meditators call it a "friendship in the stillness, and then a conviction of peace, and joy rising to certainty."



Poet Inspires

Time stops and twelve people become as one. Together yet separately they search their souls, trying to find a spot in the dark void of life. Custodian and poet, instructor and student, all unknown to each other yet all one. One in body, one in soul, and one in purpose. The rhythm on their oneness mounts and its sweet song flows gently from the heart. One speaks, and the voice is as that of myriads of angels. All others listen intently. As if to the savior. All is peaceful and full of love, a love for ones self, and for his fellow man. When the speaking is done, silence falls over the room. Everyone looks up, and something is lost. Time flows on.

Ed. Note - Bill Wilson, a journalism student, wrote this to express feelings that were felt when poet Ken Spruce spoke before the poetry workshop.

SPOTLIGHT

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THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

April 21, 1972

Newport Folk Festival

Real Country Folk Music Coming To Williamsport

Ron Stevens, advance man and road manager for the Newport Folk Festival, was in Williamsport last week to announce plans for a two-day folk festival at Lycoming College and WACC on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. Stevens said that there will be no summer festival this year. Instead, groups of six or seven performers will appear at various small colleges throughout the country.

The Newport Folk Festival was, for ten years, the largest and most famous of the American folk events. Each summer it has offered grassroots country folk and blues by the best of the authentic folk artists in the country.

The performers, while virtually unknown to the electric music world, have toured most of the American folk festivals. Some have toured Europe, cut albums, and composed songs later recorded by Joan Baez, Peter, Paul and Mary; and others.

TRADITIONAL AMERICAN MUSIC

The program in Williamsport will feature Southern Blues, Appalachian Country Music, Catskill Mountain Fiddle Music, and a cowboy-type known as Utah Phillips who, besides telling incredible folk tales, once ran for U.S. Senate on the Peace and Freedom Party. Also appearing will be Louis Killen, one of Britain's three best known folk singers.

According to Stevens, British musical tradition was influenced by American folk music. He says: "What most people don't

understand is even Rolling Stones music came directly from American country and blues." Stevens said that he is bringing a lot of new music up on American folk music. "Any country blues singer starving in America can go to England and be a financial success," he adds. Stevens says that Englanders have learned to appreciate American country and blues.

CONCERT AND WORKSHOP

There will be free workshops at WACC and Lycoming Friday afternoon. That evening at 8:30 will be the first of two completely different concerts. Saturday will see more workshops at Lycoming and the second concert at 8:30 that evening.

All events at Lycoming will be in the Student Union Building. The location for the WACC workshop has not been decided as of press time.

Tickets for the concert, \$2.50 each or \$4 for both concerts, are on sale in the SPOTLIGHT office through Walter Steinbacher or from Sander (Frogg) Harris. Other locations for ticket sales are advertised on posters throughout the two campuses.

1000-TICKET SALE PLANNED

According to Stevens, the Newport Folk Festival Foundation is non-profit, and all proceeds will go for traveling expenses and incidentals such as meals and advertising. One thousand tickets must be sold to break even financially, and anything over that mark is planned to go to the students of the participating college.

Festival Of Arts In Williamsport

The Eleventh Annual Festival of Arts for the Williamsport area is being held April 15-30 and is filled with events for young and old alike.

Many facets of the "cultural" world are being presented at the festival. There are exhibits, workshops, films, concerts, antique shows, plays and many other categories of interest being given.

Several members of WACC's faculty have been working behind the scenes to help get the festival of arts on its way. They are the following: Dr. Ralph Boyers, assistant to the president for research; Mr. Jay Hilsner, chairman of the graphic arts department; Mr. Hugh MacMullan, English professor; and Mr. D. Skiles, assistant professor of English.

WACC Graphic Arts Department has also been recognized for its cooperation in creating publicity information for the festival of arts. The following people were in charge of the various aspects of printing: Typographic Layout and Design, Mr. Dale Metzger; Lithographic Preparation, Mr. Fred Travella; Printing and Binding, Mr. Harold Newton and Mr. Fred Schaefer, Jr.

Several of the cultural events will take place on WACC's campus and they are free. Check the campus bulletin board for the various programs.

Colors Award Winners Named Open Door Policy For High Schoolers

John Hopkins U.

Five students were awarded prizes of \$5 each, and several were given special recognition for entries in the COLORS contest.

Five dollar awards were given to the following people for outstanding work in the following categories: Ruth Livingston, and Barbara Eck, poetry; James Dalto, prose; Walt Steinbacher, criticism; and Fred Decker, graphics.

Special recognition was given to the machine shop for their work on the Alumni Association ashtray, which is soon to go on sale. Also given special recognition were Scott Canouse, for his photography, and John Myers, for his paintings.

Judging of the more than 30 entries in the various fields was aided by a panel of three instructors from the English Department.

The next issue of COLORS may be completed by May. Those who will not be returning next year and would like to receive a copy should leave their name and address with the secretary in the Straley Building.

WACC Students Come From All But 3 Counties

Recent figures have shown that WACC has students enrolled from 64 of the 67 counties of the state. WACC has a service area of ten counties, but 40% of the enrollment comes from outside this service area.

These facts result from two factors. One is that the 14 community colleges of the state lie mainly in cities or urban areas. The remaining 43 counties outside urban areas send many of their students to WACC.

The other factor is due to the great variety of occupational programs offered. We have 46 programs and the next highest community college with 22 programs is Harrisburg Area Community College.

These programs exclusive to WACC are the following: operating room technology, broadcasting, carpentry, diesel mechanics,

forestry, graphic arts, heavy construction equipment, machinist, office machines, plumbing and heating, sheet metal, printing, sign painting, technical illustration, tile setting, toolmaking and design, and weldworking.

Mr. Hoxie, of college information, has stated that the purpose of a community college is to provide courses to serve the needs of the community. Because WACC is not located in a large city and was formerly WTI, many technical programs are offered.

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis has expressed a similar opinion regarding the function of community colleges. He states that the community college should have a complete educational program for many trades.

It Makes You Want To Vomit

The next time someone tells you that he is sick of all this pollution he may be just that. Everytime someone starts his car, man's ability to fight back against sickness is lessened, according to a researcher at Penn State University.

Pollutants affect the cells that normally initiate antibody production, says Dr. Arian Zarkower. As air pollution increases, so do colds, infections, and allergies. Carbon and sulphur particles in the air stop disease-fighting antibodies in the tracks and without the antibodies, infectious bacteria and viruses are free to multiply.

Zarkower exposed mice to carbon, sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxides for up to nine months. These chemicals are released from auto exhausts and smokestacks. He gave infectious bacteria to the animals at the same time.

Extra antibodies were produced in the lymph glands at first, but this situation was

temporary and after more exposure, the animal's overall ability to produce antibodies is reduced. Zarkower maintains. He has not yet determined how much of a pollutant is necessary to stop production.

Air pollution may also increase sensitivity to allergies. "In the animals, antibody reactions were seen in the lymph nodes close to the lungs. Since many allergies (irritating agents such as pollens and hairs) are introduced through the lungs, increased allergic sensitivity may occur because of the inhalation of pollutants," Zarkower declared.

Lair Closed Friday Night

The Servomation management has decided to close the Lair on Friday evenings.

They have realized there is no need for serving counter meals at this time because of poor response from the students.

The Lair will remain in operation Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

studied in high school.

Dr. Steven Muller, president of John Hopkins, said that the move reflected the greater preparation and maturity of high school students today and added that "anyone whose academic qualifications are above the average of successful John Hopkins undergraduates may apply and will be considered for the regular program even if he or she has not completed high school."

George S. Benton, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, indicated that as many as 50, or 10 percent, of the entering class of 500 freshman may eventually be admitted on an early basis.

He said that the usual variety of qualifications would be considered, but that students seeking early admission should have scores of at least 650 out of 800 on the verbal and mathematical parts of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and 780 on at least one of the College Board Achievement Tests.

Don't Drive—Ride!

Bike racks have been completed and will be placed in front of the Lair, next to the Academic Center and in front of the Rishel building. Frank Bowes, director of student affairs, said this is where the racks are needed the most.

Bike racks were requested by the students last year. They felt it was a good ecology campaign. Students could ride bikes to classes instead of driving a car.

Mr. Bowes said a majority of colleges have bike racks and they will be added eventually. The bike racks were built by the welding department from scrap metal and painted the college colors.

The racks are 15 feet in length, are made of heavy steel and will accommodate 50 bikes. They are built so they can be anchored to the ground preventing their being moved.

Students parking their bikes there should lock them. There has been no mention of registering bikes on campus. But is stealing of bikes should occur it may be necessary to register the bikes.

McGovern Headquarters Downtown

The Northern Central Citizens for George McGovern have opened their main headquarters for the 23rd Senatorial District at 425 Market Street. The headquarters is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The initial McGovern for president, "Kick-Off" meeting was held on Thursday, April 6, at the headquarters. The speakers for the event were the following: Michael S. Velott, and Kenneth K. Fairfax, candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and Jewel A. Labelle, candidates for alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Velott and Labelle are former WACC students.

Alpha Pi Delta Going To N.Y.

A trip to New York City is being planned by Alpha Pi Delta members for the last weekend in April. They expect to make a sight-seeing tour of the city.

A newsletter is being published by the fraternity to distribute news of dances, meetings, and other activities.

John Cotner and Colin Reitmeyer attended an engineers' banquet to represent their fraternity. The banquet was sponsored by the local chapter of the Engineering Society. The speaker's topic was "Take the Lead Out of Gasoline."

Alpha Pi Delta sponsored a car wash on March 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go back into the fraternity.

Alpha Pi Delta also sponsored a dance on March 22 where a group called "Truk" entertained.

Kreskin To Speak May 4

"The Amazing Kreskin", practitioner of psychokinesis, will speak for WACC students on Thursday, May 4, in the Klump Auditorium.

Kreskin, who will not only discuss a wide variety of topics relating to all facets of the human mind, but demonstrate his talents through audience participation, is now recognized as a consultant to psychologists and psychiatrists as well as an entertainer.

From The Editor's Desk

Once again it's time for SGA elections. Well get right to the point and tell you *not to vote!* Boycott the assinine thing.

What makes the elections so assinine AND unfair? To begin with, how many of you were at the recent "meet the candidates" meeting? Most of us didn't even know there was such a thing until after the event, which was attended by approximately six persons.

Some of the candidates have promoted their platforms and issues. What about some of the real issues? Are the candidates even aware that the work-study budget has been cut from \$15 thousand to \$12 thousand? What about the parking lots? Is it fair that faculty members be allowed to park in student lots, cause crowded conditions, and get away with it while students are fined for using faculty lots because that's all that's left?

There are many other issues that are being shoved aside, and the reason is becoming quite evident, no one wants to stick his neck out about anything. When you get right down to it the candidates are afraid to take any risks.

What good will an SGA president be if he bends over backwards to please those whose salaries should be pleasure

enough? This has been the story ever since the SGA came into being. Dr. Carl and other administrators know what we are talking about. They have done their best to keep the SGA tame and reasonable. Their feelings are the same as everyone else's. They think that anyone who sticks to his guns over an issue is a troublemaker. They feel that they know what's good and bad for the students. It looks like the same thing will happen next year, because none of the candidates have stuck their necks out on ANY issue.

Almost everything that they have on their platforms is nothing that hasn't been talked about already. This just goes to show that we are right when we say that whoever wins the election will be stopped from doing anything without the administration having a say in it.

Whoever wins the election? When we just told you not to vote? Of course! There are going to be a few people, maybe even three or four hundred, who will vote anyway. When these people vote, they will be saying that the candidate with the most votes wins. So what if the winning candidates won when only a few hundred people voted, it's been going on for years.

WACC Students Make Big Hit With "Knack"

Opening night, March 27, of Ann Jellicoe's play "The Knack" directed by Rudi Carling, received such a large crowd that the Lymington Hotel's Intimate Theatre could not seat them all. Many interested viewers were turned away at the door with an invitation to return the following night.

The stage was set with just enough props to present the appearance of a boarding house. The plot was concerned with Williamsport with the actors representing WACC students.

Walter Steinbacher gave an impressive performance as Tom, a guy who has no obvious problems save that of tormenting Tolen and decorating his room. John MacNamara played Tolen a conceited, motorcycle-hood type guy who seemed to get more than enough sex. Collin, the landlord, was portrayed by Phil Cheers. Collin, with his friend Tolen, constantly worried because he never got enough sex.

Phoebe Sechler as Nancy Jones appeared on the scene very young and naive, looking

by Kim Miller
for the YWCA. Upon her appearance, the comedy increased as the guys try their different techniques to seduce her.

"The Knack" rated strong applause and healthy laughter from all who viewed it.

Note To

"Not A Student"

The Editor is holding a letter that begins: "First of all, I'm not a student at WACC, but I do read your 'newspaper'."

While it is true that we do publish letters with "pen names" as signatures, it has long been our policy to make sure that the real names of the writers are known, even though we are glad to withhold them upon request.

If the writer of the letter will call the Spotlight office, Ext. 221, and properly identify himself to either the Editor or the adviser, we shall be glad to print the rest of his letter.

David Gulden, Editor

Favorable Reaction To Mobile Change

"Interesting," "different," "good" were some of the reactions of the people who went to see "The Mobile Change" on Friday, March 24.

"The Mobile Change" was entertaining and different sort of entertainment. By way of lighting, lyrics, and music, incidents from the past up to the present were projected on a large screen. Many different and unusual things such as facts, facts, T.V., "Rock" and music were followed through the years in this bizarre way of projecting the images on the screen.

There were varied reactions from those who saw "The Mobile Change" but most

seemed to really have enjoyed it.

One student who attended, said, "It was good, but it took a while to get the hang of it."

Another remarked, "It was different. It was funny in some places and informative in others."

There were not just college students who attended, but a varied age group.

The mother of one of the students said, "I liked it, but I wanted to know how it was done."

All in all the reactions from the people who attended seemed to be that they really enjoyed "The Mobile Change."

Takin' It Easy

Now that spring's here there will be days when you will want to do nothing more than to go outside and have some fun. From those of you who are new around Williamsport we suggest the following places to fly a kite.

Brandon Park is a beautiful place within walking distance of either the Lymington Hotel or WACC. It has swings and other playground things, a baseball diamond, and just a lot of space to run around in or fly a kite.

Way's Garden, located on the corner of Fourth and Pine, is a good place for walking, playing football, playing frisbee, studying, or quiet contemplation. If you have an hour between classes and need some fresh air, it's not far from the college.

Memorial Park is a miniature Brandon Park. It's equipped with playground facilities and a baseball diamond and can be reached by bus or car up Third Street to Newbury.

World's End is a beautiful place if you have a car. It's covered with waterfalls, streams, forests and huge rocks. Take Route 220 north, then follow 154 west.

Haystack Dam is another place you are going to have to have a car to get to, but it's well worth it. There are fire towers, trails, forests, and a sandy beach to play on. The place also has picnic facilities. Take Route 154 south for approximately 27 miles then go west on Route 192 for another 15 miles.

All of these places are free and an enjoyable way to unwind from the winter blis.

What's Your Label?

Labels are for cans and objects, not for people. Why then, do people persist in labeling each other? Why does someone have to be a catholic or a protestant, a republican or democrat, a black or a white?

Is there such a thing as an individual? People have been fitting under labels for centuries. It started with classes; nobles, lords and serfs.

The white people started early in the use of branding and categorizing, when America was first settled in the early 1600's. The Indian (the name given them by Columbus) was called a savage and the Negro had already been brought to serve as a slave.

A country founded to become free of the oppression of England quickly began setting rigid rules of their own. Roger Williams found it necessary to flee to Rhode Island in order to practice religious freedom.

Germany's Hitler forced people in the countries he invaded to wear armbands to advertise that they were Jews.

Ever take a poll? Everyone falls under a demographic group relating to such vital (?) statistics as age, sex, religious affiliation, occupational and economic status.

Do people accept branding because it is something they have grown up with, or because they have lost all desire to be individuals. Even the young people do it. They persist in thinking that people have to fall under certain characteristics to be "hip" or "straight."

The situation applies "neatly" to WACC. A typical conversation concerns greasers, juicers, and freaks. Spring Weekend creates quite a controversy. Does one try to please the "greasers" or do they aim at the "glorified rock freaks?" Sound stupid? It is.

America—Who Can Believe It?

by Rita Govang

Tom, a 23-year-old former WACC student, is a quiet sensitive person whose dark eyes are more knowing than they appear. Tom was one individual who chose to be AWOL (absent without leave) from the Army more than a year ago.

Although he was drafted into the Army, he went willingly because he loved and respected America.

Soon after being inducted he was sent to Viet Nam. It was hard while he was in "the Nam" and given a chance to talk to its people that he came to the realization that the war was political and Americans were not wanted in that war-torn country.

After a great deal of thought and many sleepless nights, he and three other men escaped to Canada.

He speaks proudly of Canada and the people who he grew to love. Always on the move he left soon after and traveled from the East Coast to the West coast.

But during his travels he could not help but feel guilty he was a fugitive forever on the move, crossing borders and fleeing from the police. "Believe me it was no fun," he said.

"During this time I turned myself in at least ten times. Each time I would go back and try to do as everyone wanted me to, but I just couldn't be someone I

was not, I guess I just could not find myself, I was beginning to go out of my mind, all I could do was worry about what was going to happen next," he said.

"Finally late last spring I turned myself in and was placed in the blockades at Fort Dix. Of all my experiences, this had to be the most difficult. I was under conditions that I never knew existed in society. It was hard, but eventually I learned to live with it, after all I had no other choice," Tom said sadly.

Finally in late summer his trial came up and he gave his discharge. He was given tests by the Army and each time the tests proved that he would never be able to adjust to military life.

After his discharge, Tom returned to Williamsport to find his wife had deserted him. In utter despair, he had to fight to face each day.

Now he is working in an area auto body shop and as far as his future is concerned he is uncertain. He wants to travel, and eventually he hopes to leave the U.S. to become a Canadian citizen.

"People ask me all the time why I have to leave," Tom says softly, "I guess I really don't know why, I can't quite believe in America anymore, but I wish to God that I could."

Give A Damn

for Janet Walter

by individual responsibility to prepare to understand, define and solve these problems. We have to learn to accept the fact that the world will become sicker, if we do not do anything about it.

Perhaps more complicated then getting to the moon is the adventure of world-wide health, social and economic development.

We have to face the problem of recreating the earth into a liveable environment. We face, with overpopulation, the decrease in the atmospheric oxygen needed by all living things. The present exploitative way of life cannot allow to continue indefinitely. We need new ways to use and reuse energy to run the earth's life system.

The time has come for the whole idea of human ecology. The entire earth is a living organism of which man is a part. The question of human values must become a concern of our planet. Our planet is perishing while the businessmen, industry owners, and politicians are filling cash registers on the overflowing register of our destruction.

Rock On Brother

by Bill Wilson

It seems that the king is not dead. Jimi Hendrix, king of the rock guitarists has recently had an addition to his musical archives.

Rock Me Baby, Hendrix In The West, is a collection of live songs recorded mainly at the Berkeley Community Center and the San Francisco Sports Arena.

Included on the album are "Love Me Baby", a remake of "Rock Me Baby", "Blue Suede Shoes", and "Johnny B. Goode", all written by old rock and roll masters, but done in a way that is definitely "Hendrix."

Also included are "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", "The Queen", Hendrix's

version of the British National Anthem, and three old hits made famous by Hendrix: "Little Wing", "Voodoo Child" and "Rasputin."

This album is Hendrix's best live recording since "Monterey Pop"; the live version of the old hits sounding very nearly the same as studio versions on previous albums. It does not get boring as some live albums do, even though some of the cuts are quite long.

Much more will be heard from the king of the rock guitarists. It takes more than death to keep a good man down.

Folk Festival Friends Introduced

by John Schultz

As the summer approaches, young people of all ages begin to dream once again of that new world-wide phenomenon "the music festival." Some people have traveled across the nation and even to other countries to witness some of these music events.

New Williamsporters have a chance to see a folk festival right in their own backyards, or at least on the campuses of Lycoming and WACC.

The Newport Folk Foundation which has presented music to the American public for over ten years will make a Williamsport appearance on April 21 and 22. The performers for the Williamsport festival will include Larry Johnson, U. Utah Phillips, Elizabeth Cotton, Louis Killen, John Jackson, and Grant Rogers. The six have all led fascinating lives.

LARRY JOHNSON

At 33, Larry Johnson is probably the only black man of his generation who wondered back and stayed in the field of early country blues. *Rolling Stone* magazine called him "The Black Prince of the Fingerpicks."

Johnson has devoted his time figuring out all the directions in which this music has developed. He studied with Rev. Gary Davis who is now a world-famous street singer. Johnson was introduced to Davis in New York City and for four years he absorbed Davis' music.

Johnson wants to show the way to an important American music which has been forgotten by blacks. Of the traditional blues he sings, he says; "take away the music and you got poetry."

U. UTAH PHILLIPS

U. Utah Phillips is known as "The Golden Voice Of The Great Southwest." He is a notorious songwriter, organizer, and otherwise intellectual bum. The press has often compared him to the late Woody Guthrie, one of the fathers of the American folk music.

Aside from his interest in music, Phillips has led quite an unusual way of life. He has washed dishes in Yellowstone, worked in the construction of a hospital on a Navajo Indian Reservation, traveled to Korea, managed a house for migrants and bums, worked as a neighborhood organizer, and in 1968, ran for the senate from Utah on the Peace and Freedom Party.

Phillips has worked as a labor organizer with Chicano and Indian groups of the Southwest and has organized a musicians' cooperative in the east called Wildflowers.

Phillips has written songs recorded by Joan Baez, Fleet and Scruggs, and many others. His songs are traditional ones about trains, the West, politicians, and people.

Phillips always has a joke, often funny, and sometimes raunchy, for practically every song he sings. He knows some of the corniest jokes around and can get more puns past you than you could ever hope to return.

ELIZABETH COTTON

Elizabeth Cotton, known as the gentle singer and guitar-picker, has a unique style of guitar-picking influencing an entire generation of musicians. Whenever you see someone finger-picking a guitar, the chances are that they will be

playing in the style of Cotton.

Cotton began playing as a child, and since she is left-handed, played upside down and backwards. She taught herself to play and made up songs throughout her childhood.

Like many black singers of her time, she "got religion" and laid down her guitar, thinking it was too "worldly."

Finding employment in Washington D.C., she was discovered by Mike Seeger who also resides in Washington and is the father of Pete Seeger. The rest is guitar-playing history.

Cotton has two l.p.'s, and has appeared on many others. She has participated at festivals and concerts throughout the world.

LOUIS KILLEN

Louis Killen is an English singer and is widely known in Britain. He resides in Newcastle-on-Tyne, an industrial and mining district where the residents are called Geordies. He became interested in ships at the age of 11 and worked for several seasons on a friends fishing trawler.

He attended Oxford University where he became interested in folk music and helped organize a folk song club. One of his first major involvements in folk music was participating in a series of B.B.C. produced radio programs which were acclaimed world-wide and later put on albums.

Killen plays a concertina (a small squeezebox) and a penny-whistle and sings the old sea songs, ballads, and love songs. He has three albums of his own and has been a part of 15 others.

Killen has made three American tours, and has made frequent appearances on television and radio. He has become one of the festivals' favorites.

Killen appeared at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, Mariposa Folk Festival, Fox Hollow Festival, Newport Folk Festival, and others.

JOHN JACKSON

John Jackson learned to play the guitar from a man on a chain gang and learned to play the banjo from an Indian drifter. He learned most of his songs from the 78 rpm records of the 20's and 30's. His songs are southern black music and white country music and is a fine example of the fruits between the two.

Jackson's performance is a combination of rock-solid country blues guitar playing and a powerful voice which never fails to make fans out of even the most uninitiated listener.

A black man who grew up in a remote part of Virginia, he sang a great deal up through the thirties, and then, like many of the legendary blues greats who have since been re-discovered, took to making his living in a more stable fashion.

He was discovered by a geologist and sometime-folklorist who stopped at a gas station in a suburb of Washington, D.C. where Jackson was sitting and picking a few songs with his friends.

He has appeared at the Newport, Philadelphia, Smithsonian, Berkeley, Fox Hollow, Mariposa, and National Folk Festivals. He has recorded three albums.

GRANT ROGERS

Grant Rogers is one of the best fiddlers in the Catskills as well as a fine guitar player, singer of the old songs, and composer of the new. He comes from the raftsmen and woodsmen of the Delaware Valley in the mountains of upstate New York, in a generation that knew the tradition of talk and song and fiddling that flourished in the boarding houses of the lumbermen, bark peelers, and acid-factory hands. He sings their songs as well as the many of his own that he has composed. Rogers has written over 200 fiddle tunes.

Rogers is not a static tradition embalmed in its own past, but a living and changing thing, growing with the changes that come to the mountains in which he has his roots.

Rogers' generation knew all the old ballads from England, Ireland, and Scotland, and he also shaped new songs and stories about characters and events, local and regional. He has several l.p. records as well as having appeared on others.

Rogers has been in Newport, Philadelphia, Fox Hollow, National and Smithsonian Festivals, as well as in many college and universities. He has even appeared in a few clubs. He was one of several performers chosen to represent the U.S. at the Cultural Olympics at Mexico City in 1968.

Cinemonday Presents

Terry Thomas

in

Blue Murder at

St. Trinian's

Klump Auditorium

8 p.m. May 1



Area youth give "Hair" mark of approval.

Will The Thief Please Come Forward?

by Virginio Trowbridge

"I don't care as long as it doesn't hurt me." Sound familiar? The statement was one that could be heard fairly often at the Lycoming Hotel until the recent influx of stealing at the women's dorm.

At first it was just food that was being stolen. Just food? It may seem silly to harp on it and it may even sound a bit humorous, but when there are students at the dorm who need certain foods because of diabetes or other illnesses, the matter is no longer funny.

Girls have been told to lock the door to their room no matter where they go. They have been told to not let anyone into their room unless they are there themselves. These rules are a bore and never would have been necessary if stealing had not become prevalent.

Food stealing has also become quite expensive to the victim. Some girls are living on allowances of \$5 a week and a

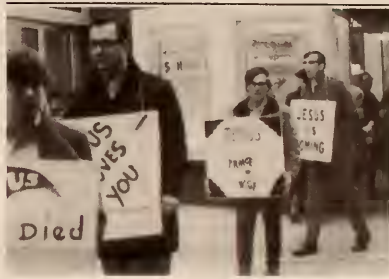
quart of milk 'here and a package of ham 'there' ruins a budget.

Not stopping at food, mail has become an added attraction. One student had two letters taken that were never returned and if her roommate had not noticed the letters on the hall table where it is placed three times a day, the existence of the letters never would have been known.

A couple of weeks ago, an unidentified student had two blank checks taken from her room. At this point, the matter can no longer be thought of as humorous or mischievous, but only as theft.

Almost all the residents of the dorm have been affected in some way, and the incidents are not restricted to one floor.

Authoritative sources have stated that if any student is caught stealing, strict disciplinary action will be taken.



"Hair" Causes English Class Controversy Goes To D.C.

From one extreme to the other, the above pictures indicate divided opinions stemming from the recent production of "Hair."

"Hair," "Hair" played at the Capitol Theatre in Williamsport and caused quite a commotion among the townspeople. The "Jesus Freaks" proceeded to march around in front of the theatre singing hymns and passing out little pamphlets. The "Nudity is Far-Out" people rode past in their car and passed the peace sign to the people.

What all the controversy was about no one seems to know, but most of it centered around the nudity. A one minute nude scene that fit into the context of the play. There was also protest about the use of some four letter words. What no one seemed to be protesting, except for "hair", was the sad state of the relations of blacks and whites, and a few cuts on our society as a whole.

To fully understand the play one would have to attend. It was a very enjoyable evening for those who did.

New Staff To Publish Next Issue

This issue of SPOTLIGHT is the last to be published by the 1971-1972 staff. President SPOTLIGHT Editor Dave Gulden recently stated that the new staff will take over the publication of the next issue to appear May 5.

When asked what he thought of SPOTLIGHT this year, Dave remarked, "It was different."

Students from the WACC English literature classes will visit several sites of literary value in Washington, D.C. on Friday, April 28.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Beulah Reinherm, of the English Department, approximately 46 students are expected to leave by bus at 7:30 a.m. and return around 11 or 12 p.m.

Among the sites of special interest that will be visited are the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Library of Congress, the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, the National Cathedral, and the Catholic Shrine of Immaculate Conception. Other sites might possibly include the Georgetown University, the Howard University, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Jefferson Memorial.

This is the first trip of this kind taken by the English literature department. Mrs. Reinherm said she would like to see this become an annual field trip and perhaps be expanded from a one-day to a weekend trip.

Mrs. Reinherm hopes that students taking the trip this year will be able to visit the National Gallery of Art so that they can better understand the lectures on French, English, and American paintings that enter into their English literature courses. She also said she hopes students of future trips will be able to see a play.

A former resident of Washington, Mrs. Reinherm will be accompanied on this trip by her husband Mr. Otto Reinherm, professor of philosophy at Susquehanna University.

Trailriders Take Heed

by Deb Calhoun

More and more people are sitting glued to the television set on weekends watching a relatively new sport called moto-cross.

Moto-cross, or cross-country motorcycle racing, is not only a fast and exciting sport but also a very dangerous one.

The racers, who are mostly younger men, race on narrow dirt roads, over hills, into the across streams at a rate of speed that seems unbelievable for the road conditions.

Accidents and injuries are common in the lives of these racers, whose whole life revolves around this sport.

Moto-cross in a lesser form is trailriding, which many teenagers have turned to since the mini-bike craze.

Trailriding is a slower sport than moto-cross. The drivers are not as experienced as moto-cross racers and seem to use their heads more than the racers.

According to *Cycle World*, the Honda 100 is the best bike for trail but many other bikes are popular for this sport also. These bikes range from the Honda 70 to a Suzuki 250.

Trailriding is a fun sport but can be as dangerous as moto-cross if the driver is inexperienced. New bike owners who do decide to try trailriding

should get used to the bike before they decide to take on the countryside.

For the safety of others as well as yourself always wear a helmet and if you're carrying a passenger make sure they are also wearing a helmet.

Safety is an important factor in trailriding as well as moto-cross. Once the driver is used to his bike, the tricks come next, but remember to become skillful in a sport safety comes first.

WACC Students Support Walk-A-Thon

... we were all in one place a generation lost in space. ...

this quote from Don McLean's American Pie fit very well April 8 for the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. Not only students participated; there were housewives, parents, and even dogs. It was a total community project.

This was the first Walk-A-Thon for the Lymington County Chapter. It was a 12 mile course that started at Memorial Park, went to the Kayo station near Montoursville and back to the park.

WACC was represented by the Journalism and Broadcasting department, the SGA, Auto-body, clerk-typist, nurses and a few others.

The people who could not walk sponsored others for a monetary rate per mile. After the walk, the marchers collected the pledges from the sponsors. Most of the students at WACC that sponsored a marcher pledged 10 cents per mile.

We can relate again to Don McLean's American Pie and possibly a reference to our troubled times where thoughtful Americans dream of things getting better. I hope the Walk-A-Thon shows that some people do care.

... and in the streets the children screamed the lovers cried and the poets dreamed. ...

WACC Golf

The WACC golf team scheduled:

April 7 - Lymington JV's; April 11 - Lehigh CC, Northampton CC, at Northampton; April 13 - at Luzerne CC; April 17 - Lymington JV's; April 22 - Luzerne CC, Montgomery CC at Luzerne; April 24 - Luzerne CC; April 27 - at Montgomery CC.

May 3 - Lock Haven JV's; May 4 Conference Tournament at Eagle Lodge, Montgomery County; May 15 - Lock Haven JV's.

Bill Burdett is the coach for WACC.



Income Tax Stumps Students

WACC students who filed a state income tax this year might be better off if they stay away from Harrisburg for a while.

The journalism class recently conducted a survey to see if the students understand the new tax which took effect June 1, 1971. The results of the survey are enough to make all of the state's math teachers wonder where they went wrong.

A total of 257 students were given the following questionnaire:

"The new Pennsylvania income tax is being collected this year for the first time. Here is a simple problem to see if you can understand how it works.

"Let's pretend you earn \$325 each month. Because the law did not take effect at the first of the year, you are only required to pay taxes on the wages you earned after May 31, 1971.

"Please figure how much your wages from June 1, 1971 to December 31, 1971." The state says you must pay taxes on these wages at a rate of 2.3%. How much do you owe?

Of the students surveyed, 131 made some kind of an error. The breakdown according to the sexes is:

Men Surveyed
165

Men Who Made Mistakes On
Either Income Or Tax

75

Men Who Did Not Know
That June 1 To December 31 Is
Seven Months

20

Men Who Failed In Figuring
Out Percentages

61

Women Surveyed

92

Women Who Made Mistakes
On Either Income Or Tax

56

Women Who Did Not Know
That June 1 To December 31 Is
Seven Months

18

Women Who Failed In Figuring
Out Percentages

41

Getting ready for football season? Here are some dates to and Bowl Games to look forward to: Orange, Sugar and Cotton -- Jan. 1; Astro-Bonnet, Gator, Sun and Peach -- Dec. 30. Tangerine -- Dec. 29. Fiesta -- Dec. 23; Liberty -- Dec. 18.

Tom O'Connor replaces George Blaney as basketball coach of Dartmouth.

Sports Special

by Jerry Fadrosch

As of April 4th America's national pastime went on strike. Impossible! How can a pastime go on strike? Well first thing to do, is to say the players need more money. Getting more money is always a good excuse

Acupuncture Makes A Point

Pot Olszewski

For five thousand years, Chinese science has taught that just as the body has channels for nervous impulses, so it has vessels for life energy. Redirecting this energy to an ailing limb or organ can result in amazingly efficient cures.

According to acupuncturists, the balance of yin and yang which is necessary for a healthy body is occasionally thrown off balance, so, needles are placed in the body, some to remove yin, some to add yang, until the flow of energy is balanced again.

There are over 1,000 acupuncturists in France, several hundred in other European countries, but only four in the United States. The license for the practice of Chinese medicine is useless here, and acupuncture is illegal unless practiced by a licensed M.D.

The ways of diagnosis are by asking the patient that he feels or listening to his body. The points on the skin that are in direct relation with internal organs can be treated to balance the energy and correct the condition. The patient can be treated with or without needles; but the needles are more effective. Without the needles, the method of treatment can be by message or by using the plant moxa.

First the doctor walks over his patient's legs and feet, massaging them with the soles of his feet and his toes. Then the needles are wiped with alcohol and placed on the pre-determined parts of the body that have already been wiped with alcohol.

Finding the place with his finger, the doctor places the needle in a sheath, taps it to insert the needle, twirls it between his thumb and index finger, and then quickly removes it.

The needles neither hurt nor draw blood and there is never a puncture mark.

Occasionally moxa, a plant that balances the flow of yin and yang, is lit and placed near the skin.

After several visits the patient is advised to listen to his body and stay away from foods that don't agree with it. Then the patient is sent on his way, totally cured.

to strike. Then you refuse to negotiate or go to work. There seems to be a serious problem here when one considers a child's game work. To solve this problem of distinction between work and a game we asked a very authoritative figure in baseball to explain the terms for us. Kowale Buhn states: "Let baseball be where dis one guy goes out and tries to hits da ball to dees, outer nine guys tries to catch it." He also states: "dat I refuse to admit dat baseball is dropped to second place by da fans." After awhile Kowale was talking incoherently about a peacock that doesn't turn the right colors. The fact of the matter is that the players are refusing to play a child's game for pleasure.

It is true that the players make their living playing baseball. But figure in the other people. How about the players for the Texas Rangers? They don't get paid. Texas is a new team starting this year, where do they get money to live? True the players could have saved part of their earnings from last year. But then figure in the people working for the concessions. These people don't have any work. These people didn't get \$13,906.45 for playing a game last year. Why did they get \$18,164.69 for winning the same game (world series).

While we're talking about the advantages of playing games let's look at a few more: The players receive \$18 a day for meals, get rooms in the best hotels, travel first class around the nation and Canada, have the laundry paid and clean their uniforms, have their luggage carried, and receive anywhere from \$20,000 to \$200,000 a year for playing a child's game. Why are they striking? They want an increase of \$490,000 a year in the pension plan and a 17% increase in the cost of living benefit.

The future of major league baseball may be at stake. If the strike is a long, tiring one the fans will lose interest in the game. If the strike is a short one the players probably will get more money which will arise the cost of admission to the games.

What if the fans strike? What if the writers and broadcasters decide to strike? We asked another authoritative figurehead of baseball, Narvin Niffer, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, those questions. His answers were: "Da I don't care who strikes I'll get paid all the times." That is what we need in this country. More people who don't care if they get paid for enjoying their pleasure.

Editor's note - any similarity with names is regretted.



WACC intramural volleyball continues.

Bob Foster ko'ed Vicente Rondon in the second round to maintain his title as the World Boxing Association's light heavy-weight champ.

Yogi Berra is the new manager for the New York Mets. Berra replaces Gil Hodges.

Students And Faculty Rally For Peace



Roger Holdstock encouraged interested students at the Rally.

An estimated 300 Williamsport Area Community College students, several faculty members, and a few curious passersby gathered in front of the Klump Academic Center on Friday, April 21, to protest the war in southeast Asia.

Faculty members who gave speeches were Roger Holdstock and Peter Dumanis both of the English department; Robert Feir, government instructor and Dr. Otto L. Sonder Jr., Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Other speakers included Vietnam veterans Jim Dalto and Don Bowen, who told of their experiences in the war.

Also at the rally were Mike Volett, a delegate to the Democratic Convention to support presidential candidate George McGovern and The Rev. Leland W. Keemer, who gave the invocation.

The rally was "... completely non-violent..." it showed unity among the students and faculty," said Peter Dumanis of the English department. He said he was happy with the turnout. "It showed they were interested and

they came out to learn."

Holdstock said "the rally was good considering the disillusion the students have to the war and protesting." He said he thought they were enthusiastic, "this shows that the government hasn't won the battle yet."

When asked about their reaction to the rally, both Dr. Sonder and Feir said they were surprised and pleased with the large turnout. Feir said "I think some of the people have been stirred out of their apathy..."

At first, the organizers had difficulty arousing verbal support from the gathers but later, the music and speeches filled everyone with the spirit of protest. Then, everyone really became part of the rally for peace.

Dr. Sonder said "this rally had a better distribution and support in regard to other rallies we had in the past."

Music at the rally was provided by U. Utah Phillips, a "notorious songwriter, organizer and otherwise intellectual bum," and John Jackson, a black folk singer from Virginia, both mem-

bers of the portable Newport Folk Festival. Phillips and Jackson proved to be both exceptionally talented musicians and crowd pleasers. Phillips as usual, used some of his corny and really raunchy, but funny jokes to poke fun at politicians in order to warm up the crowd.

Other music was performed by WACC students; Larry Keemer, Dan "Falcon" Garrison, and Eric Kline.

A number of students were wearing black armbands to symbolize their mourning over the many American G.I's and Vietnamese civilians who lost their lives in what they called an "unjust war."

Ralph, the German shepherd dog who serves as WACC's mascot also showed his disapproval of the war by wearing a black band around his neck.

A group of students displayed a large American flag, mounted upside down on its staff symbolizing America in distress. Another flag similarly displayed was placed beneath the microphones.

When asked of reactions about the people who refused to come to the rally, most of the

rally organizers and participants said that these people should come so they can hear both sides of the story.

Feir said, about those who refused to come, "they were wrong, they had an obligation to try to do something. We have an obligation to try to improve our government. The government isn't always right."

Other than WACC's Spotlight and WACC radio, the only representative of the local news media present was radio station WUPT in South Williamsport.

Many of the organizers and participants voiced a disapproval in regard to the Sun-Gazette's article about the rally which was only a few small paragraphs. Dumanis said this article "distorted the views." He said he was disappointed in that Ralph got more coverage than the rally itself in the article.

"Maybe we didn't make national or state or even city news, but we did show the college administration and the residents of Williamsport that we also care about the future of the United States," commented Walt Steinbacher, one of the seven organizers.

Spotlight Cops Second Place

"With a small staff and space at a premium, Spotlight does well in covering the news and opinion of its readers."

This comment was made in the official scorebook when Spotlight was awarded the Second Place Certificate by the Association at Columbia University on March 10, 1972.

According to the comments made, Spotlight does an adequate job of covering the WACC scene but could do better in depth and interpretive writing and in reporting calendric affairs.

Throughout the various comments it was emphasized that the editors display an appreciation for feature writing and that their editorials are enthusiastic and meaningful, at times rather smug. Spotlight should

try for more sense appeal and try to get closer to the student's real interests.

Generally it was reported that sports coverage in the Spotlight touches upon most of the action. However, the sports page was described as needing more solid sports news pieces and features to put interest into this section.

When asked for his opinion on the award, Sloan O'Donnell, advisor for the Spotlight, said, "I am disappointed that the staff did not win a first place award. They came close to it. I think the new staff will do better or else."

Other opinions on the award were voiced by different members of the Spotlight staff. Dave Gulden, former editor of Spot-

light, said, "If we did that good with the crap we put out last semester, I can't wait to see what we do at St. Bonaventure's Press Day in May."

Jerry Fadrosch, sports editor, stated that he thinks the award is really great. It shows that Spotlight is a good paper, and not just a scandal sheet, as some people think.

Newly appointed feature editor, Steve Johnston, when commenting upon the award said, "Spotlight is really a good paper but student's don't really care about it; they don't take time to read it. I believe Spotlight deserves a first place award." Karen Hitesmen, newly appointed news editor, added that the feature writing in Spotlight is good and the news coverage is accurate.



U. Utah Phillips from the Newport Folk Festival adds a little humor with his singing at the Peace Rally.

WACCEA Recognized

After five months of study and negotiations, The Williamsport Area Community College Faculty Association has concluded a collective bargaining agreement with the college.

This well-rounded collective bargaining agreement provides recognition of the association, grants to the association and faculty members, basic security provisions and wage increases, and spells out teaching work loads.

Major economic gains will be coming into force on July 1, 1972 but the agreement is now in effect.

The association expects to negotiate a second agreement with the college. The present contract expires June 30, 1973.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Robert Kissell and Richard Nellis attended the 76th Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia on April 14 and 15.

Robert Kissell, associate professor and chairman of the history department and Richard Nellis, associate professor of economics, traveled to Philadelphia to hear speeches on China in the world today.

The topics of the speeches ranged from Chinese Tradition to China after Nixon.

According to Mr. Kissell, the speakers were very well suited to speak. One man, John Minsky, had talked to high officials in China less than 24 hours before speaking at the annual meeting.

Considering it as an education for himself, Mr. Kissell said it was one of the most enlightening conferences he has attended in several years.

Budget Approved

The 1972-73 budget has been approved by the required number of school districts, according to Dr. Carl.

Thirteen of the nineteen districts or the required two-thirds approved the budget. Included in the budget are remodeling of the Klump Academic Center and constructing the new Applied Arts and Sciences Building and the Total Energy Building.

Dr. Carl wishes to express his thanks for the beautiful bouquet of flowers his wife received while she was in the hospital.

Spring Weekend Calendar Of Events

Three days of fun and music planned by S.G.A.

- FRIDAY, MAY 5th
- 8-11 FREEPORT in gym
- admission free to WACC students; others \$1.50
- 12-7 bonfire and hot dog roast on football field
- SATURDAY, MAY 6th
- 8-9 GLORY - on football field
- 9-11 RARE EARTH - on football field
- tickets \$3.00 advance; \$3.50 at gate
- 12-7 indoor drive-in (movies) in gym
- SUNDAY, MAY 7th
- 2-5 road rally
- meet in front of Lair
- 8-11 RALPH in gym
- admission free to WACC students; others \$2.00

BULLETIN

PRESIDENT

TED SAUL 291
LISSA BRYAN 184
LEO MCLOE 75
TOM DEILLY 58

VICE-PRESIDENT

MILL BEATTY 265
JOHN COTNER 189
TIM RESH 117
UNKNOWN 7

THERE WERE 8 INVALID VOTES

From The Editor's Desk

by Jeanne Rodarmel and Mary Ellen Lychak

Have you ever thought about running for president of SGA? Do you know who the past president of SGA was or who the candidates were in last week's election? When you cast your ballot, did you make your selection based on the platform of each candidate, or did you check the box in front of the person's name you thought sounded the nicest?

If you answered "no" to the first two questions, don't feel badly. You are a typical WACC student, and we feel students here at WACC really have the right idea.

Looking further into the recent SGA election, we realize that the election was a serious matter, and students really took it seriously.

According to many students, none of the SGA candidates would have made the "perfect" president. So why should the students vote for the best candidate, hoping that some of the problems here on campus would be corrected, if each and every problem could not be corrected?

Students here at WACC really have the right idea. That is, those who have any ideas at all. We were never so appalled as when we asked a friend if he had read the latest in SPOTLIGHT about the SGA controversy. He answered, in all seriousness, "What is an issue?" In the entirety of his first semester, he had not even seen one issue of SPOTLIGHT!

Yes, and what about SPOTLIGHT? Students voice many complaints about the newspaper to each other. Why don't they let the staff know how they feel by writing a letter to the editor? Or, better yet, why don't they help improve the staff by joining it—they do have the right.

One complaint heard continuously as the year progressed was "This college never does anything. Where can I go? What can I do?" Enough is going on around campus that there is no reason to be bored. What about joining that club that seemed interesting to you last Fall? It's not too late. If you're coming back next year, you'll have your place all set. Membership in most clubs is open year round. Meetings are posted in The Daily Crier, and you can read about club activities in SPOTLIGHT.

Students might consider joining the International Relations Club. This very important organization may die this summer as each of its seven members graduates in June. Whether this club can be salvaged or not depends on you. But who really cares?

Yes, students here at WACC really have the right idea. And is student apathy totally the fault of the student? Or is it caused, in part, by the attitudes of an administration, a faculty, a society at large? Have students here been treated as inadequate so long that they have given up?

Yes, everyone here at WACC really has the right idea.

Common Cause Wants You!

by Steve Johnston

It's time to give this country back to its people. But where do we begin? And how?

Let's begin with ourselves. Right now. For too long we've sat idle while special interests working behind the scenes have shaped America's future almost without reference to the will of the people. Unless it is stopped now, this trend can lead to the eventual total decay of the system we cherish in this country. And none of us, I'm sure, wants that.

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of themselves—to join in a citizen's lobby that will look out for the interests of us. You and me. The people.

Now is the time for Common Cause.

Common Cause is a very uncommon organization -- a constructive, independent, non-partisan movement of concerned citizens (over 200,000 strong and growing!) -- determined to help rebuild this nation. Common Cause wants to join you. It is comprised of Americans who don't believe that mere complaining gets results. They intend to do something to get this nation back on its course.

Many things are wrong. Many things must be done to correct the situation. And wishing won't make it happen. Action will! Our institutions don't move unless we push them -- and push them hard.

So the Common Cause is pushing.

... On political campaign spending -- Uncontrolled campaign spending is a stench in the nostrils of ordinary Americans. It is compromising good men and corrupting weak men. Common Cause is fighting to control it, and it will continue until it succeeds.

... On Congressional reform -- Common Cause was a major factor in making the tyrannical and archaic seniority system in Congress a national issue, and it is credited by both Congress and the press with helping produce the first real crack in that system.

... On voting rights -- Common Cause was the chief citizen organization lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment to give the right to vote. After the amendment overwhelmingly passed both the Senate and the House, it fought for ratification state by state. No amendment was ever ratified more swiftly.

... On the Vietnam War -- Common Cause has sought legislative action to name a date certain for withdrawal from Indochina, and it has pursued that goal through an extensive advertising campaign and a television program to bring the message to the people. Common Cause also organized the first effort in the House of Representatives for the withdrawal from Indochina.

... On the SST -- "Common Cause deserves a world of credit for the tremendous job it played in rallying opposition to the SST and winning the fight." -- Senator William Proxmire.

... On tax rules -- Together with Ralph Nader and others, Common Cause is suing to prevent the Treasury Department from effecting new depreciation regulations which would grant \$39 billion in tax write-offs to a small segment of private industry over the next ten years -- all by White House order with no Congressional hearing or action.

Common Cause is lobbying for more effective tools to curb job discrimination. It is working for reforms whereby rank-and-file party members (rather than "the boys in the back room") will select delegates to the national conventions. It is directing efforts at state legislatures to break down barriers that limit participation in the election process. It has worked for reform of the chaotic and unworkable welfare system.

As you have gathered by now, Common Cause doesn't just take positions. It enters into battle. And there are a lot of battles that need to be fought -- for more jobs, for lower prices, for better housing.

But I don't need to tell you about the problems. You breathe the dirty air. You see the breakdown in both the administration of justice and in law enforcement. You feel the economic squeeze. You attend the crowded schools. You pay the cost of inflation.

Let's face it. America today is not the nation it set out to be. And it never can be until we take some tough realistic steps to revitalize our institutions.

An impossible dream? Not really. True, in recent years, we have seen all too much complacency, narrow self-interest, meanness of

mind and spirit, irrational hatred and fear. But let us take a closer look at this country. I see something else. I see great remaining strength in this nation. I see deeper reserves of devotion and community concern than are now being tapped. I see many, many independent-minded, undefeated, caring, believing Americans who would like to rebuild this nation but don't know how to go about it. These Americans -- perhaps you are one of them -- are the resource, the only resource, that will heal this nation and set it again on the path to greatness.

Out of the desperate need to unite Americans who care that much, Common Cause was born. At first observers said Common Cause wouldn't work. "The American people are too apathetic."

They were wrong! Common Cause is working. New members are joining the ranks at the rate of thousands each week.

And those who say that citizens' movements always fail just don't know their history. Such movements have been major creative forces in American life that have unquestionably helped mold our destiny. Without them, women wouldn't have the right to vote today and ten-year-old children would still be working in factories. There would be no civil rights movement, no labor movement, and no peace movement. None of these came from the bureaucracy or from professional politicians. They well up out of the people.

Its support not only large, but enthusiastic. Young people are dedicated members of Common Cause. So are their parents. And their grandparents. So are blue collar workers, professional people, servicemen, businessmen, college professors, hard-hats, conservatives, liberals, rich, and poor.

When you've got an organization with that kind of support, you're really got something going for this country!

If you feel a sense of powerlessness frustration, and anger over what is happening in and to this country... if you want to join in a fight to create a society dedicated to the pursuit of peace... a society which technology serves human values... a society committed to the fulfillment of the individual, to the idea that individual dignity and worth do not depend on race, sex, money, family or status...

... then join Common Cause. They need you. You need Common Cause. Be part of the strong, growing core of enlightened citizenry determined to put democracy in this country back on its feet again.

If you wish to become a Common Cause member, get in touch with me at the Spotlight office. Don't expect to create a utopia overnight. Even the longest journey starts with the first step.

Commencement To Be June 10

Commencement will be held June 10 at 2 p.m. in the Bardo Gymnasium, announced Dean Bressler.

According to the dean the awards to be presented are as follows:

PRESIDENT'S AWARD for leadership in the College—\$100
TRUSTEES' AWARD to a male student for exceptional achievement—\$100

TEACHING AWARD to a female student for exceptional achievement—\$100

DEAN'S AWARD For scholastic achievement in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences—\$50.00

TEACHING AWARD for scholastic achievement in aca-

ademic subjects in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences—\$50.00.

ALCAN CABLE AWARD for scholastic achievement in Engineering Science—\$100.00

BENN-YORK LUMBERMEN'S CLUB AWARD for outstanding citizenship in management of forest resources—\$150.00

AVCO AWARD for scholastic achievement in Humanities and Social Sciences—\$100.00

DARLING VALVE AWARD for scholastic achievement in Applied Arts and Sciences (Certificate Program)—\$100.00

M.W. KELLOGG AWARD for scholastic achievement in Applied Arts and Sciences—\$100.00

continued on page 4

Editorial

A peace rally was held on April 21 to protest the renewed bombings in Vietnam. Were you one of those who joined? We were concerned about it and showed up at the rally or didn't you come because you were afraid of being called a nut or just didn't give a damn?

This war has been going on for over ten years and it's about time it was ended. But before that can be accomplished the people have to want to stop it and stand by and defend their views.

If everybody against the war got out and showed how they felt, it would do a lot of good and help bring the war to an end. But by standing back and not speaking up won't be a bit of help.

We can all take an example from U. Utah Phillips, who cancelled another spot to come to the peace rally, about caring for your country and what is going on.

The students, teachers and others who spoke, entertained and passed out leaflets, protesting the war, downtown are also the ones who have shown that they really care.

It's really too bad the rest of you didn't care enough to show up. This will be your country some day and if you don't get going now, perhaps your sons now and try to get things changed, this place won't be any better than it is now.

J. H.

Summer Session Begins June 13

Students wanting to enroll in summer school should contact their department chairman at once according to Dean Homisk.

Students in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences must inform their department chairman of their intent to enroll if they started classes last summer. They are expected to enroll to complete a full semester. Summer school will be considered as a pro-rated portion of a semester for tuition reimbursement from sponsoring school districts.

All classes advertised will be offered except those having less than two students enrolled. Classes to be offered in the school of Liberal Arts are: physical education, English composition, elementary statistics, American Government-Nat., introduction to psychology, general biology, ecology, general chemistry I and II, and U.S. history.

Also, history of English literature, fundamentals of mathematics I and II, introduction to philosophy, trigonometry, physical geography, introduction to biology, and personal and community health will be offered.

Courses in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences are: speed reading, physical education, physical science, typewriting I, basic geometry, physics-mechanics, economics, and algebra.

Summer courses will be offered in the shop and automotive courses.

Registration date is June 12, 1972, with classes beginning June 13, five days a week until August 10.

Students may not carry more than eight credits except with the dean's permission.

What Is WACC Radio? Getting In Tune



Gary Stormer, program director and Ken Frank, station manager.

Every Monday Night

Eulogy For A Culture

The History and Government departments at the Williamsport Area Community College have opened a series of five film and discussion sessions dealing with changes in American society.

The first session was on Monday night, April 10, and was entitled "Blacks." The session was concerned with racial problems and featured the film "Stagole," a prison discussion with Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party. He was one of the original defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy trial which followed the 1968 Democratic Convention.

A discussion led by Professor John Piper of the History Department at Lycoming College and Gary Brown was presented. Piper also teaches an Afro-American course at WACC. Moderating the next session will be Robert Feir, instructor of government at WACC.

The series, entitled "Eulogy for a Culture," will be presented on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Klump Academic Center. The series will continue on Monday evenings throughout April and May and will feature major contemporary themes, all focusing on questions of change in American society. All five sessions are open to the public free of charge.

The second session that was scheduled for April 24 was cancelled due to war and peace. "You Don't Have to Buy War," Mrs. Smith produced by

Another Mother for Peace and "Hiroshima and Nagasaki," which was made following World War II by the Japanese are two films that were shown.

Class B is set for the third session and the questions of environmental pollution and Indian rights will both be featured. The film, "The Earth Is Our Mother," will also be shown.

In the fourth session, May 15, Women's Liberation will be the topic. The film "Growing Up Female: As Six Become One," made by and about the socialization of six American women will be featured.

The film "High School" will be shown at the final session on May 22, which is concerned with education. Each of the programs will include a panel discussion as well as the films. Speakers for future programs will be announced at a later date.

WACC Drive For Radio Free Europe

Members of the radio staff here at WACC recently supported a drive to raise money for Radio Free Europe.

Radio Free Europe would be forced to cease operations if enough money was not raised to keep it on the air.

Coordinator of the drive, Jon Ruchinsky, Program Director at WACC radio, feels that people have the right to know what is going on in the world and Radio Free Europe is the only means of getting news.

Radio Free Europe is a network of five stations which provides a daily broadcasting service to 85 million people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

It reaches 31 million listeners in their own language with a range of news, commentaries, press reviews, commentary, and entertainment which is otherwise not available in East Europe today.

Radio Free Europe is a non-profit, privately-operated American organization. It has been on the air for 22 years.

Radio Free Europe has been endorsed by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

President Nixon says, "There is hard evidence that Radio Free Europe has become an indispensable part of news, facts and world opinion for the majority of East Europeans, young and old, who have repeatedly shown in recent years that they understand the value of freedom."

What is WACC radio? According to station policy, it is a training ground for broadcasters, an instrument providing campus information and a vehicle for public service and education, and a source of entertainment for WACC students.

According to Mrs. Opal Boffo, broadcasting instructor and general manager of the radio station, eight freshman broadcasters, recently named to positions on the radio staff, will try to meet this definition.

Ken Frank of Milton, who is known on air as Uncle Ken, has been named station manager. Ken, who spent eight years in the navy working in air traffic control, is attending WACC on a GI bill.

As the new station manager, Ken hopes to change station format to a block format, which will include progressive as well as top 40 music. He also hopes to put a transmitter in the Lycoming Hotel and eventually, to get on air broadcasting FM.

The new program director for WACC radio is Gary Stormer, perhaps better known as Howdie. A 1971 graduate of Brookville Area High School, Gadsby was active in his school radio club and was editor of his school newspaper.

Gary commented that he would like to have a gripe program with either editorial comments or a panel discussion on air next year.

A 1971 graduate of Eisenhower High School and a resident of Sugar Grove, Art Audley is the new WACC radio music director. He is being assisted by Charles Baker, a 1971 graduate of Eklund High School.

Jerry Fadrosch, better known as Flash, is the newly appointed news director. A 1970 graduate of Greensburg Catholic High School and a resident of United, Flash hopes to have broadcasters covering regular news beats and hopes to have better coverage of college activities.

Sports director on the new staff is Gary Stiben, a 1970 graduate of Williamsport High School. Gary hopes to have documentaries on sports next year.

Rod Emery, a 1971 graduate of Karns City High School, has been named operations director, and Fred Owens has been named traffic director.

Goldfeder Awarded

Paul W. Goldfeder, mathematics professor, was given the 70-71 award for program of publication for the United Synagogue of America.

Mr. Goldfeder has been the editor of *The Shofar*, a national monthly newspaper for the past 10 years.

The Shofar won first place out of 845 newspapers in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

WACC Benches

According to Dr. Carl, ten benches will be built on the patio and near the sidewalk of the Klump Academic Center.

The benches will be built by the carpentry department of the college. There will be four located on the patio and six will be near the sidewalk.

The "live concert" idea is rapidly becoming the major interest of everyone who is into today's rock music. A group's ability to communicate with its audience is the main tool for survival in the world of rock.

A good example of this relationship between a performer and his audience is a group called Alice Cooper, the masters of shock rock. To some people Alice Cooper is not only shocking but vulgar. However, the majority scream with torment and yell encouragement as Alice dismembers a golden-circled doll and throws the pieces to the frenzied crowd. The show continues with Alice being hanged for his crime.

Working the audience into a state of frenzy is the vital element. Alice Cooper provides its fans with an escape from their problems and a journey into a world of mystery and terror. And for this exchange, both the performers and their audience gain a remembrance of insanity and unity.

This unity is becoming a major concern of today's record companies. No longer are they relying so heavily on radio stations for the promotion of their groups or records. In the December 27, 1971 issue of Broadcasting magazine Jerry Moss, an A&M executive, stated, "And live performance now is more important, at least in my opinion, than how an artist sounds on the radio. How does that artist get off on stage? That's more important. How does he touch the public? That's almost a greater consideration in signing an artist than what his records sound like."

Joe Smith, vice president of Warner Brothers-Reprise Records, also takes a serious look at the concert idea. "Record companies are very soon going to turn away from radio as their only form of exposure. We have to...it may come in the form of company-subsidized radio. I don't know yet. Maybe we'll rent sound trucks, I just don't know. But it's coming."

by Ed Connelly

More than ever colleges are subscribing to this type of promotion. Just in the vicinity around Williamsport during the past few months the "live performance" concept has been well employed. Procol Harum performed at Mansfield State College on April 10, Emerson, Lake and Palmer did an exciting two hour show at Bucknell University on April 12. A few weeks earlier the Byrds appeared on stage at Bucknell, Shippensburg State College also got into the rock scene when they brought in Yes. Oh, but the concert season is just beginning; Gordon Lightfoot will be at Bucknell and Sestrain will play at Mansfield. Then from the low end of the music spectrum will come the Grass Roots to play the Capitol theater in Williamsport and Rare Earth at W. A. C.

Rare Earth, like many other groups, has come out with a live album. Live recordings, however, fail to capture the total enjoyment of a concert. The full talent of an artist can only be experienced in live concerts. The visual effects, as well as their ability to perform their music live, are the elements for providing a rewarding experience.

Due to this necessity for a rewarding experience, recording artists have to be able to fulfill this need in live concerts. The record companies, colleges, and public all profit by the popularity of live performances. The record companies are promoting their sales; colleges are attempting to make money; and the public is enjoying it.

Growing Grass

Since the college has purchased the land behind Unit 6 the students should play baseball or football in that area.

They should try not to play football on the front lawn of Unit 6, so grass may grow, said Dr. Carl.



Machine Makes Second Walker

A pediatric walker for the Pediatric department of Divine Providence Hospital was constructed by Tom Metroka, Orthopedic orderly, as a machine shop project at the Williamsport Area Community College.

Tom presented the walker to Sister Emileene, Administrator, and Sister Mary Florence, Supervisor of the Pediatric department, on Friday, April 7, 1972.

According to Tom, he constructed the walker as a courtesy donation to the hospital. The hospital did not request it. He felt the walker would be a worthy contribution to the hospital and to the community. The walker was not constructed for any one individual

but can be used for any child, six to nine years of age. Everything on the walker except the crutch tips and grips were made in the machine shop.

This is the second walker that has been constructed in the machine shop in the last two years. The first one was made last year and given to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, to be used for a three year old girl.

Three days of fun and music are planned for Spring Weekend by the SGA. A lot of hard work has gone into it so why not come out and enjoy it. Let's give them a big turn out.

Food Service Field Trip

Corning Glass works, the Gold Seal Winery, Watkins Glen, and Pierce's Restaurant were the stops for the Food Service class field trip on April 13.

Leaving the unit six parking lot at 7:15 in the morning, the group traveled by three cars to the glass works. They enjoyed a tour given by Helen L. Carrell, supervisor of product information.

The Gold Seal Winery was next in line for the day. Mrs. Wanda Michalak, tour director, was in charge of the arrangement at the winery. Old and new wines were shown to the students.

The students drove to Watkins Glen for a short time and then to Pierce's. Mrs. Pierce gave the students a tax free meal and free dessert.

Sullivan County

Races At World's End Luzerne Edges WACC

by Jane Cilvick

Sullivan County was the action place to be on April 22 and 23. For the eighth consecutive year the Whitewater Canoe Races were held bringing in contestants and spectators from twelve states and Canada.

Hundreds of advance registrations were received by the deadline of April 17 and starting a week before opening day the participants came to claim their camping site along the Loyalsock or in the World's End Camping area.

Rain discouraged a few, but hundreds upon hundreds remained to watch the contestants with their canoes and kayaks battle their way through nineteen gates to the finish line.

One man kayaks-two men kayaks and canoes, plus divisions of junior and senior competitors graced the fast moving waters at World's End, starting place for all of the races.

Known as the Loyalsock Slalom it is one of ten slalom races held in the United States during the month of April and one of the most attended.

The regulations and specifications are the same used in all national Whitewater races. The kayaks and canoes must not vary

from these measurements or weights, if they're off by one cm. or one kg., they're disqualified.

Slalom racing is a test of precise boat handling, the course is short and consists of a sequence of gates hung from wires above the river, the racer must pass through the gates in their proper order without touching the poles.

The racers score is determined by the time from start to finish plus penalty points.

The water at World's End was in the Class III/IV range, which means maneuvering in rapids necessary-regular waves-and course not always recognized, in other words just right for some real good racing.

So if you missed the races this year, don't next year! Sullivan County may be a small county, but we have the canoe races in the spring and the largest Bowhunters Festival in the world in the fall. If you missed the races-try the Bowhunters Festival the last week in September and make it a habit to visit Sullivan County twice a year for two unforgettable events.

Men Needed For

WACC Cross Country

We have a variety of sports here at WACC, but we are lacking one. That one is Cross Country.

Why don't we have a cross-country team? Well, there were many reasons this year, the biggest being no place to practice. But now with the old high school gym, we have the room-all we need are guys willing to go out for the team.

So come on guys, it's up to you. Go see Mr. Vargo, Mr. Burdett or Mr. Specht about signing up to give WACC a championship cross-country team next year.



Running on a dream.

Hustlers II

Top All

The Dorm Hustlers II triumphed at the volleyball playoffs, held in the gym Wednesday April 26. The teams are as follows:

WOMENS		
Team	W	L
Dorm Hustlers II	5	0
Spectrums	3	2
Dorm Hustlers I	3	2
Pacemakers	2	2
Scouty Doo's	2	5
Swimmers	0	5
MENS		
Team	W	L
BB Leftovers	9	0
Luigi's Raiders	9	1
Faculty	8	6
10 Men	5	6

Spring

Weekend

Needs You

Scholarship Available

The Williamsport Area Community College's Food Service Department has a new \$500 scholarship to help a young man in that department whose faculty feels is the most deserving student.

A former student from W.A.C.C., Charles Rinezzo, now owner of Fuffy's, "The Creative Restaurant", has written to Mrs. Moon of Food Service telling her that, because of the program, he is now able to fulfill the promise he made several years ago. His promise was to start a scholarship for the needy. He has done just that.

The Pauline Rinezzo Award, named in honor of his mother, will give \$500 to some young man to help him to get started.

New Parking Lot

The Straley and Lawrenson buildings will be torn down soon, according to Dr. Carl.

The English department has already moved to the Klump Academic Center. The area will be used as a parking lot, and the college hopes to tear down the warehouse near the Lair this summer.

The WACC golf team lost to Luzerne on April 24. Luzerne defeated the WACC golfers by a score of 9% to 8%. The match was played at White Deer.

Rick Faison of Luzerne was medalist with a 74. Best score by the Wildcats was a 78 shot by Jim VanCampen.

Luzerne CCC 9% - WACC 8%
Faison (L) defeated VanCampen 3-0
Yunkunis (L) defeated Wilson 2½-½
Chiewy (L) defeated Hamm 2½-½
Steele (W) defeated Newhart 2½-½
Leitzel (W) defeated Kennedy 2-1
Ditty (W) defeated Kock 3-0

WACC Golfers Crushed

Northampton County Community College defeated the Wildcat golf team on April 25. The score of the match was Northampton 17 and WACC 1. Joe Thackerman shot a 74 for Northampton while WACC's Jim Steele shot an 84.

Northampton CC 17 - WACC 1
Muschlitz (N) defeated Steele 3-0
Kours (N) defeated Ditty 3-0
Geigel (N) defeated Leitzel 3-0
Ackerman (N) defeated Zimmerman 3-0
Sillies (N) defeated Shucker 2-1

Henning Speaks To Food Service

David Henning of Service Systems, a subsidiary of Del Monte, talked to the food service students on Thursday, April 27.

According to Henning, because of the current and future growth in the field of food service, the opportunity for jobs is greater than before.



Jim VanCampen practices for WACC golf team.

1972 PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION ALL-STATE BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL
Forward	Tracy Tripucka	Lafayette College
Forward	Bob Morse	University of Pennsylvania
Center	Mike Banton	Saint Joseph's College
Guard	Tom Inglesby	Lafayette College
Guard	Corky Calhoun	University of Pennsylvania

SECOND TEAM

Forward	Chris Ford	Villanova University
Forward	Hank Simientowski	Lafayette College
Center	Lionel Billingley	Duquesne University
Guard	Kevin Porter	Saint Francis College
Guard	Ron Brown	Pennsylvania State University

THIRD TEAM

Forward	Phil Hankinson	University of Pennsylvania
Forward	Ollie Johnson	Temple University
Center	Craig Littlepage	University of Pennsylvania
Guard	Mike Barr	Duquesne University
Guard	Joe Hazinski	Saint Francis College

Player-of-the-year: Corky Calhoun-University of Pennsylvania
Coach-of-the-year: Charles Daly-University of Pennsylvania

Academic Center Plans Completed

The remodeling of the former Williamsport High School building, renamed the Klump Academic Center, is expected to be completed by September of 1973, according to Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, president of Williamsport Area Community College.

The college is already using the 58-year-old structure on a temporary basis as minor remodeling takes place. Presently in the building or scheduled to move in during the semester are: Student Services; which includes admissions, financial aid, housing, counseling, student affairs, and health services; Continuing Education services for ceramics, sewing, and arts and crafts; the former high school cafeteria; faculty lounges; 20 classrooms; and offices for 60 faculty and administrative personnel.

Major remodeling will begin on the unused upper floor, with offices and classrooms being shifted as the work progresses until renovation of the entire building is completed. Lewis J. Capaldi, assistant to the president for planning and development, said bids for the project will be accepted this September.

Present plans are for the building to be utilized in the following manner:

FIRST FLOOR: Admissions;

student housing; financial aid; director of student affairs; health services; food service management; food preparations lab; math department; including math library, offices, and student instruction room; and student and faculty dining rooms.

SECOND FLOOR: Counseling offices, including diagnostic conference and testing room; distributive education department offices; social science chairman and staff; office of liberal arts and faculty secretary; reading room and learning center; classrooms; and men's faculty lounge.

THIRD FLOOR: Three large group instruction rooms; interview and career placement offices; history department offices; history and government department offices; language laboratory; five classrooms; offices for director of dental program; and women's faculty lounge.

FOURTH FLOOR: The fourth floor will be unused until remodeled.

Long range plans to be completed by 1980 call for enclosed overhead walkways on the second story level to connect all instructional and support buildings on the campus proper. On such walkway will connect Klump Academic Center with Bardo Gymnasium by passing over West Third Street.

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pled Arts and Sciences (Associate Degree Program)—\$100.00

LEWIS H. BARDO MEMORIAL AWARD to a student who displays duty, helpfulness, friendliness, and high ideals—\$50.00

DALE RUSS BERG AWARD for proficiency in the operation and use of heavy equipment—\$15.00

HOWARD AWARD for scholastic achievement in Forestry—\$50.00

ELIZABETH R. DOWNS AWARD for secretarial proficiency—\$20.00

FACULTY WIVES' AWARD to a female student who displays

friendliness, leadership, and courage as Nadine Homiak—\$25.00

WILLIAM J. STITZEL MEMORIAL AWARD for a Heavy Construction Equipment student who exemplifies William Stitzel's dedication and service to the college.

WALL STREET JOURNAL STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD to a superior student in economics.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HIGHWAY ENGINEERS AWARD—\$185.00

ROBERT G. THOMAS AWARD for the highest ranking student in the Welding Department—\$50.00